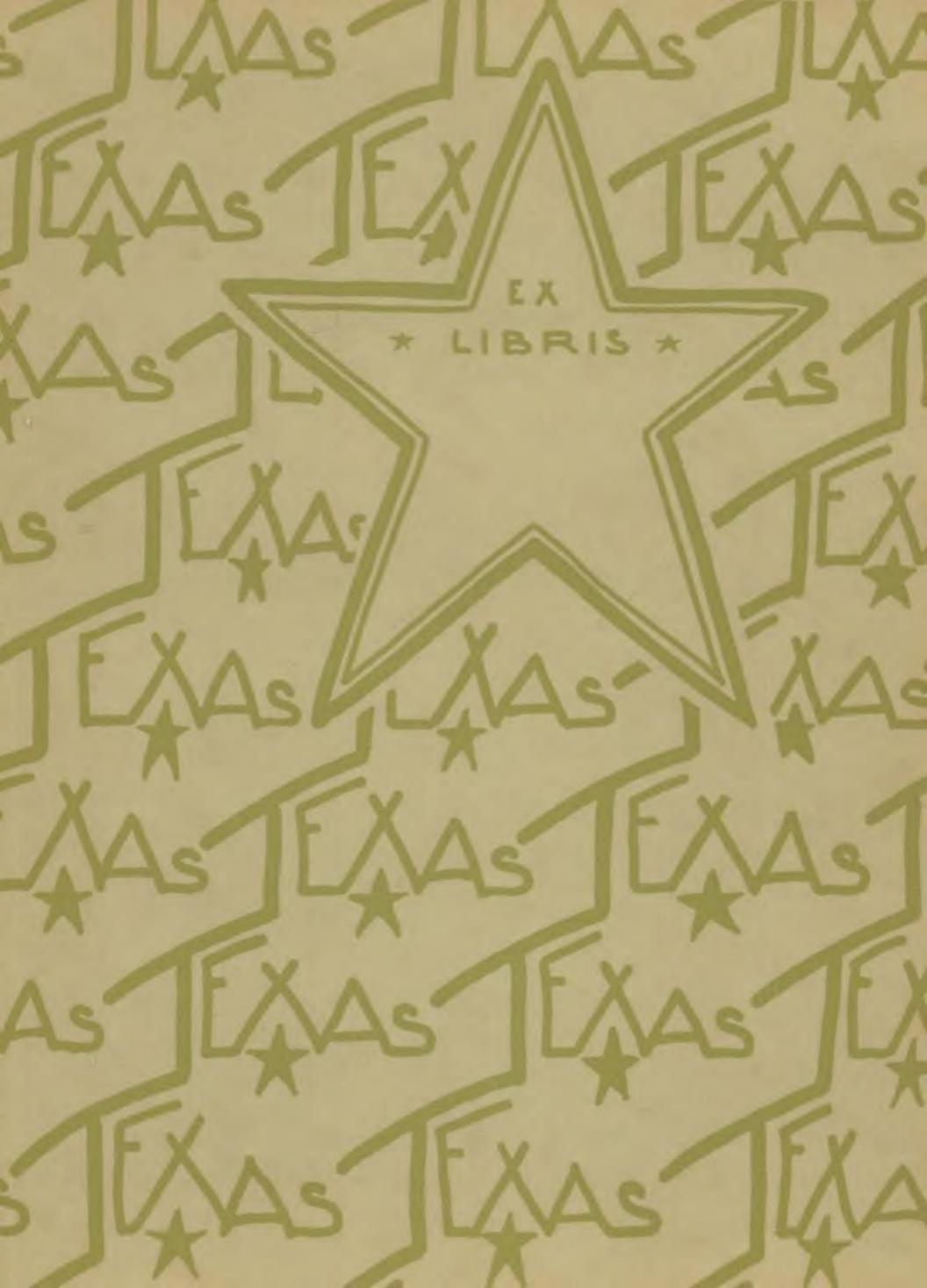
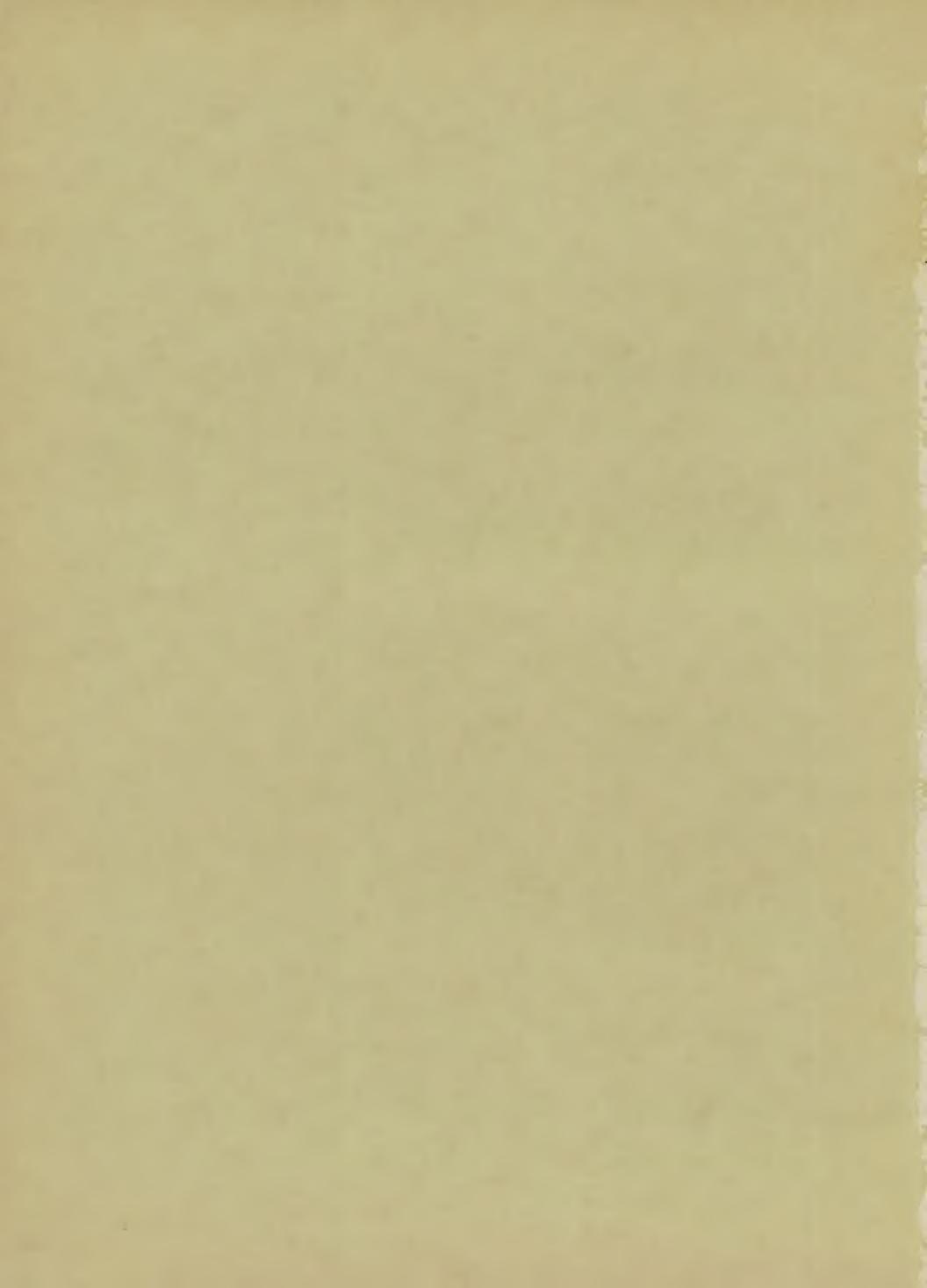


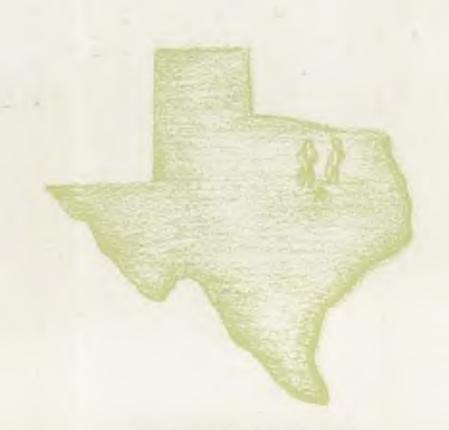
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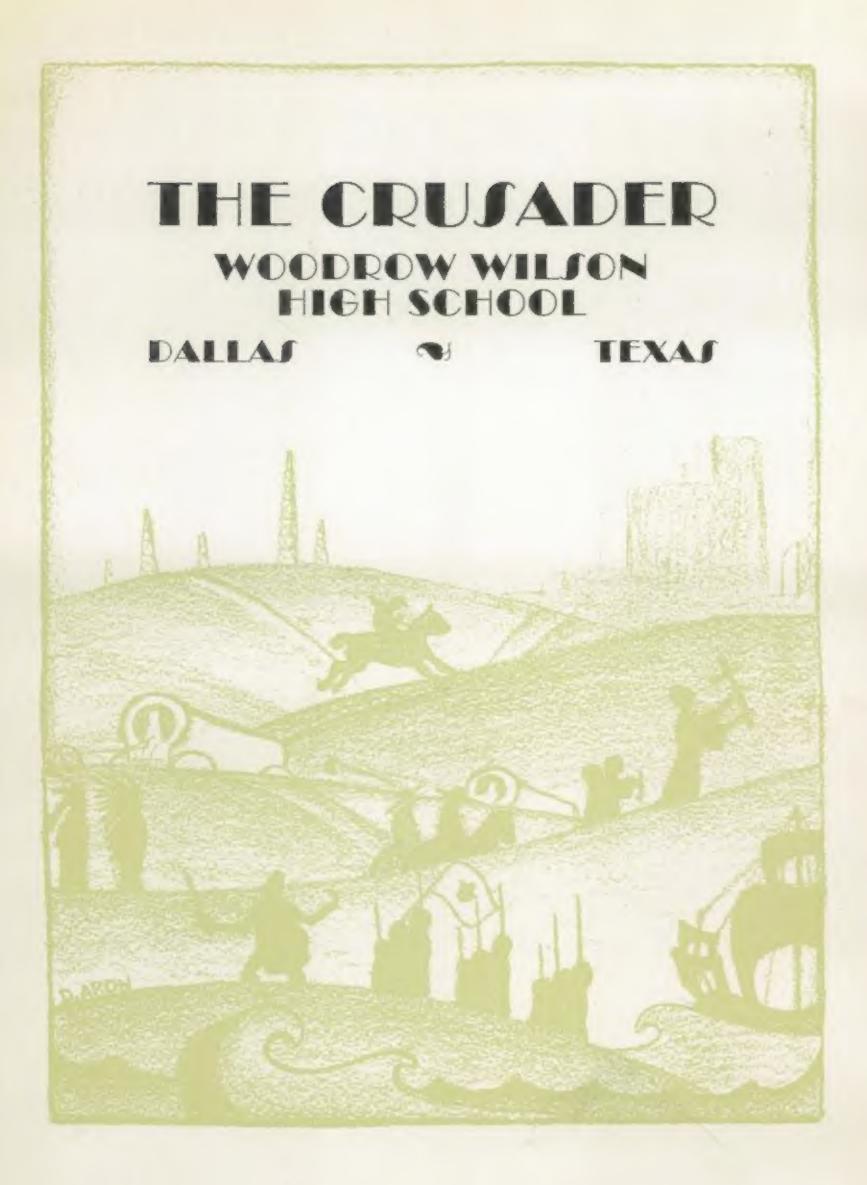


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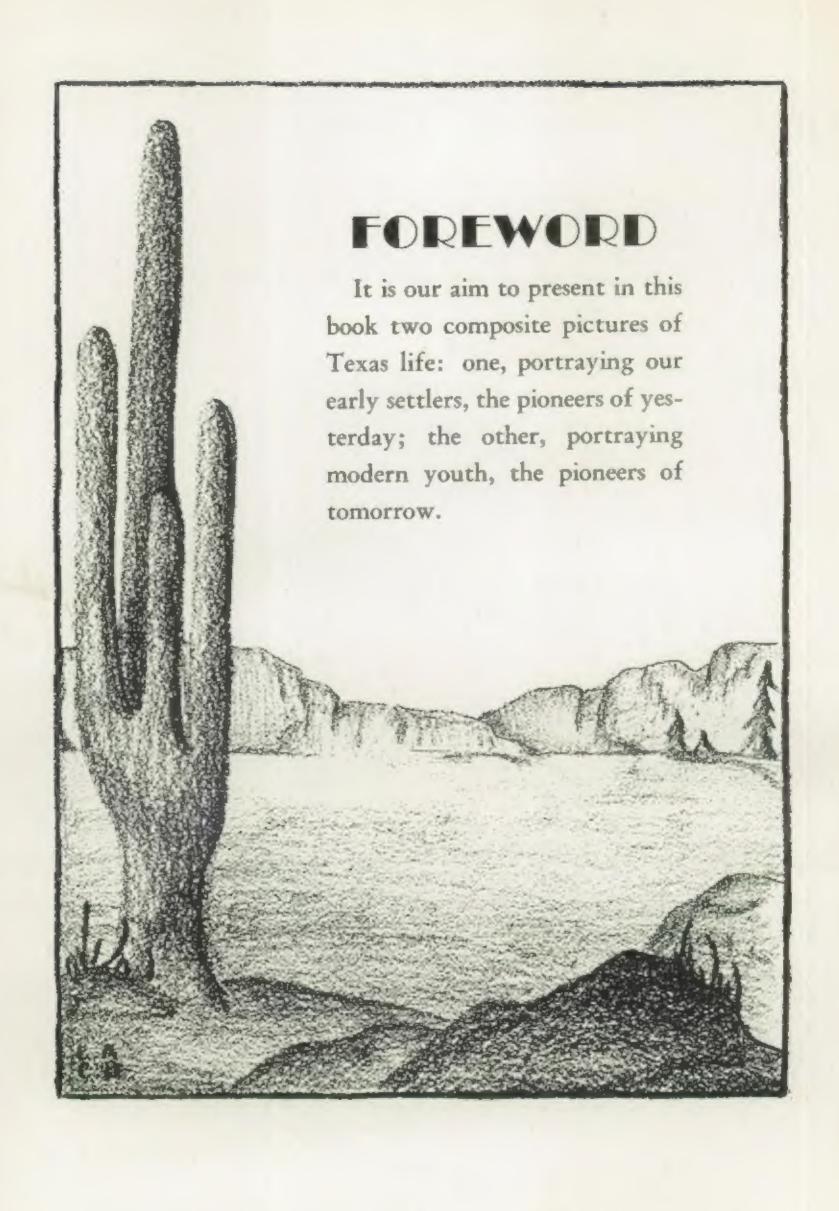
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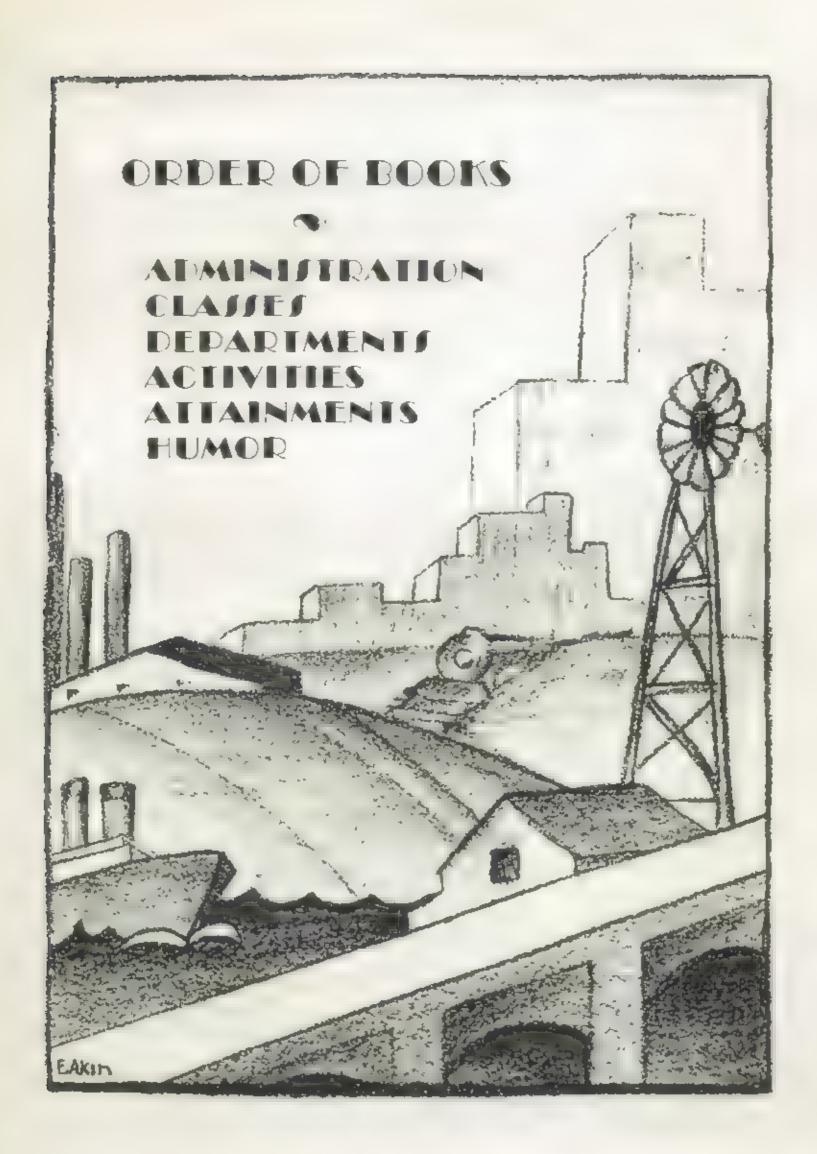
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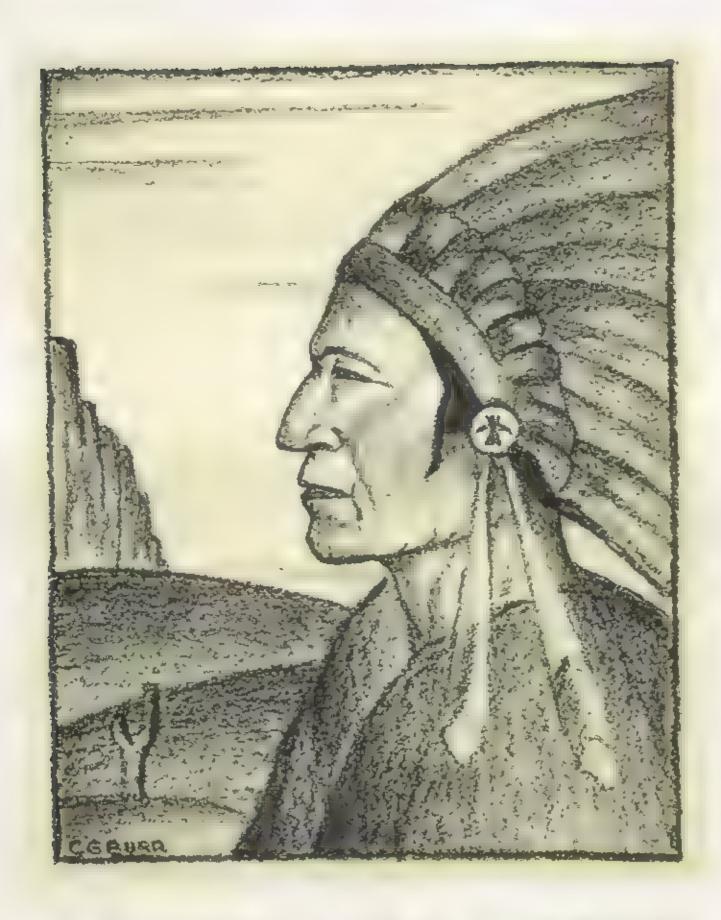




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His kindly words and cheery smile Have oft dispelled our gloom; And for the students one and all His heart holds ample room.

In the trials that rise from day to day
And fill us with despair,
He ever proves himself to be
A comrade true and fair.

So here's to one we love so well,
A friend at every turn;
Then shout it loud: "Three cheers," we say,
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Keeping the above lines as our watchword, we, the members of the Woodrow Wilson Parent Teacher Association, find great pleasure in having a part in the school life of our boys and girls.

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"At mellou at his oun orn -

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"Her are bad a meaning, her motoments a

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"Rather nony but absolutely harmless"

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"She quiet and a lady for a' that,"

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"Mild the luminous ever

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Boen Dallas, Texas "With a scientific customity."

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Born Dallas, Toxas, All City Orchestra. "Shall I compare thre to a summer morn"

PAUL HIEGEL, JR.

Born Dallas, Texas
"Who with a natural instinct to discern
What knowledge can perform, is diligent
to fram"





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Withdrawn,

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Born Sulphur Springs, Texas. Hi-Y '27: Honor Band '28-'30,

"Music bath charms; be bath both."

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"Her eyes were dreamily bright,"

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"All good things come in little packages."

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"Wi' a long pedigree."

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LUCILE WELLS

Born Rosenburg, Texas. Arts and Crafts Guild; Commercial Geography Club. mind at peace with all below





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"Sweet are the thoughts that savor of content."

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"In common conserie the is pleasant."

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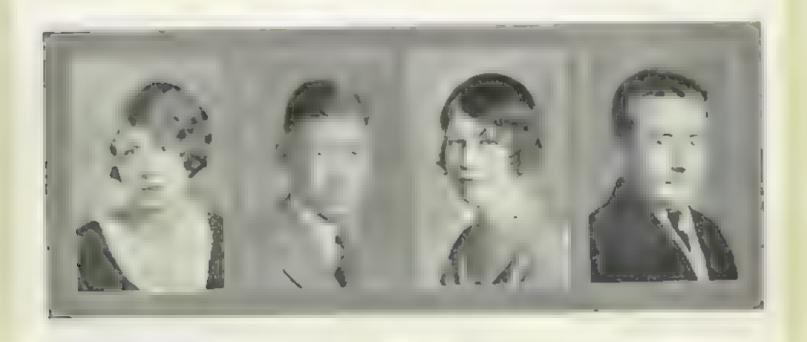
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Burn Norman, Okia. Salesmanship Club. "Most pleasant of just meeting and improves each time."

JESSE KELSAY

Born Dallas, Texas. Las Dos Americas; Pan-American League; Spanish Club; Golf Team '27-'29

"He's one of these quiet fellows that are talking all the time."





MARY LOUISE CHAIK

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"Lets sad of speech than mild,"

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"Stender, of high color, graceful in her movements"

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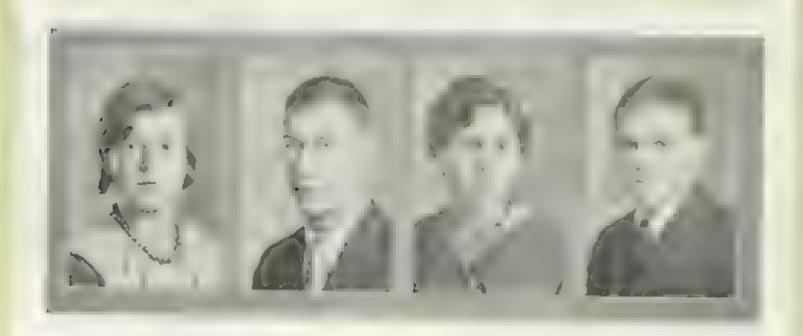
Born Clenton, Mo. Commercial Geography Club; Salesmanship Club; Football '29; Track '29, '10, "D" Club. "Never rutiled -on the gradieou or off."

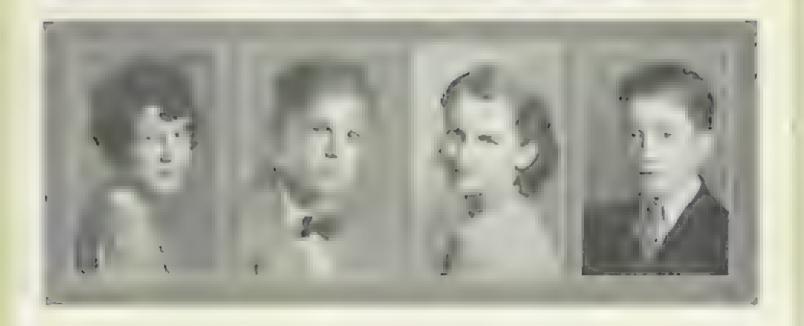
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"She has two eyes to soft and brown;
Take core!"

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Born Dallas, Texas. Hi Yi Latin Club, Semor Council; All City Orchestra; Editor ANNUAL; 3 Linz Pins; Tennis Club.

"He always did surpass his fellows in manipulating wors

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"A man with brains for many."

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eye and an extraordinarily deft

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"Well built, active, strong-jawed, rising and good-natured."





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"There was ar usmame uench"

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"Lean, high-strung, and endoued with a mind that could beneficate deeply."

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"With lakket crulle,
As they were leyed in presse."

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"Large brained, clear-eyed,—of such as be Shall freedom's young apostles be."

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Impulsive, earnest, prompt to act, And make ber generous thought a fact.

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"Facors to none, to all the smile, exten-

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"Willingly had the most roselved loaned to ber cheek of its pink

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"With clear foresight and a frank recog-

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"Since every Jack became a gentleman There's many a gentle person made a Jack"





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"Quite enchanting!"
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"A square jawed face with keen eyes."

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"Although of medium stature, she seems never to be weary."

BOYD LAYTON

Born Ennis, Texas, Commercial Geography

"The ladies call bim sweet"

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"It would talk, Lord, bow it talked!"

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"He could write well."

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Born Dallas, Texas. Commercial Law Club; Good Scholarship; Pres. Girls' Chorus; Sec. Commercial Geography Club; Princess to Represent Woodrow Wilson in Annual Parade

"She belonged to the science of serious flit-

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Born Baton Rouge, La. Commercial Geography Club: R. O. T. C. Lt
"With a smile like day breaking into a

guleb."





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"She held beeself with an air."

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"All the earth and air With thy soice is low!

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"Mory a suitor came to ber door."

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Born Ottawa, Kan. Woodnow Wilson News Staff; Good Scholarship. "Her eyes were deeper than the depth Of maters stilled at even."

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Born Dallas, Texas.
"There's nothing so kingly as kindness,
And nothing so royal as tenth."

MARY GLYNNE EDWARDS

Born Little Rock, Ark. Good Scholarship: Editor Woodbow Wilson News: Three Linz Pins

"An intellect of quite unexcelled bril-

LEWIS PEMBERTON

Born Dallas, Texas "He is capable of things unknown."





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Born Dallas, Texas.

There was a soft and pensive grace.

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Born Dailas, Texas. Pres. Camp Fire Girls; Good Scholarship.

"Fine and yere and sterling"

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Born Oklahoma City, Ohla. Director One-Act Play; Interscholastic Declamation Contest

"One of calm cheer and few words."

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Born Dallas, Texas. Latin Club '29; Good Scholarship.

"Hit smyling was ful simple and coy."

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Born Sulphur Springs, Texas, Spanish Club; Commercial Law Club

"The passionate friend and well-wisher of all living things.

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Born Celeste, Texas. Commercial Geography Club; Good Scholarship.
"A stolet by a morry stone Half bidden from the eye."

RICHARD Mc BRIDE

Born Tulsa, Okla. Spanish Club.
"Three-fifths of him genius and two-fifths obeer fudge."





MARTHA RUTH SMITH

Born Dallas, Texas. Good Scholarship.
"We can not fight as men may do,
We should be woo'd and were not made
to woo."

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Born Dallas, Texas, Little Theatre; Senior Council; R. O. T. C. Capt.; Debating Team; Good Scholarship.

"Hit clothes had been made by a tailor,"

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Born Dallas, Texas. Commercial Geography Club.

"Strikingly refined, delicate."

FRANK NORTON

Born Goldthwaite, Texas. Little Theatre, Salesmanship Club; ANNUAL Staff; Winner ANNUAL Sales Contest '29; Good Scholarship; Spanish Club.

The man that blushes is not quite a brute."

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"She is very slow to be upset"

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Born Grand Saline, Texas. Spanish Club '29; Good Scholarship.

"Oft she rejects, but never once offends."

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"Her tapering band and counded west."

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Born Terrell, Texas. Commercial Law Club "Sober, steadfast, and demure."





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Born Hongkong, China. French Club; Auditores Caesaris '28; 1 Linz Pin. "Modest and shy as a nun is she."

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Born Reform, Ala. Good Scholarship. "And welcome whereso'er she went, A calm and gracious element."

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Born Pittsburg, Texas. Girl Reserves '28, El Circulo Hispano; Pan-American League; Spanish Club; Vice-Pres. Senior Council; Little Theatre.

"Accurate and faitb)ul to a fault."

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Born Denison, Texas. Choral Club '28, '29; Latin Club, 2 Linz Pins. "Smila with teeth so shiny like pearls."

MARIE FLETCHER

Born Dallas, Texas. Little Theatre '28, Girl Scouts '26.

"Large blue eyes credulous."

GERALD RUHLAND

Born Denver, Colo. Latin Club; Band, Honor Band; Basketball; Good Scholarship. "You bear that boy laughing?-You think be's all fun; But the angels laugh, too, At the good be but do-

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Born Montgomery, Ala. Treas. French Club '28, '29; Little Theatre; One-Act Play '29, 130; Senior Play '30; Good Scholarship. "Her dramatic senie is very strong"

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Born Daslas, Texas, R. O. T. () Crack Company; Good Scholarshi: "And of his port as make as is a ma-





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"A small, rognish face."

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Born Haskell, Texas. Track '28-'30; Foot-ball '30; Crack Company '27-'28; Rifle Team '27-'29.

Of tremendous energy and industry."

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Born Beaumont, Texas. Girl Reserves . 127: Commercial Law Club: Good Scholar-ship.

"The funniest and the solliest ever,"

SAM C. KENNEDY

Born Jackson, Mrss. Commercial Law Club, Choral Club: Good Scholarship.

"Eyes are so transparent that through them one sees the soul"

ELEANOR TAGGART

Born Dallas, Texas, Spanish Club; Woon-NOW Wilson News Staff; Good Scholarship, Linz Pin

"Large eyes, dark and beartly lashed."

ALBERT BILGER

Born Dallas, Texas.
"Who aims with an uncreing eye
When circumstances justify."

FANNIE LOU HENDERSON

Born Crandall, Texas. Commercial Geography Club.

"The smiles that win, the tints that glow But tell of days in goodness spent."

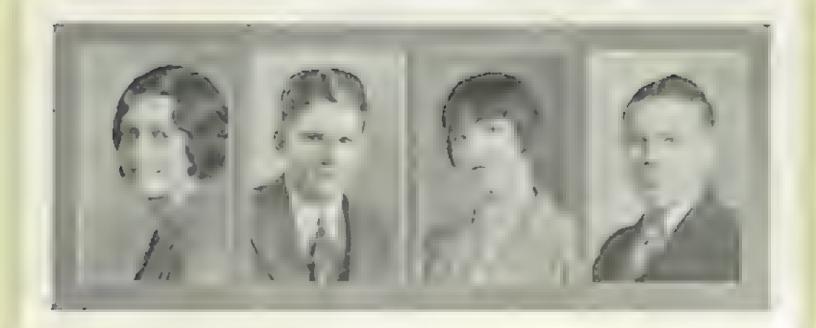
DOROTHY CLOWER

Boro Mangum, Okla. Girls' Chorus '29;

(Reserves '28, '29

A self-possessed young lady."





EVELYN CUTHBERTSON

Born Powell, Texas. Good Scholarship.

"Black were ber eyes as the berry that grown on the thorn by the wayside."

HENRY MINYARD

Born Dal as, Texas. Commercial Law Club, Golf Team.

"To be obliging, yet reserved to all."

JOLETA THURMOND

Born Rule, Texas. Latin Club, Camp Fire Girls; 3 Linz Pins,

"By her giggles we shall know her."

BILL BROWN

Born Dallas, Texas. Commercial Law Club-"Famed for his sure swiftness of phrase and wit,"

HAZEL HAMMER

Born Fort Worth, Texas. Latin Club, Good Scholarship; Auditoris Caesaris. "Gay-bearted and full of tender, a bimiseal fancies."

JULIAN RAWLS

Born Thornton, Texas. Orchestra: Commercial Law Club; Commercial Geography Club, Harmonica Band, Good Scholarship. "Sigh no more, ladies; sigh no more Men were deceners ever."

LOUISE WOFRNER

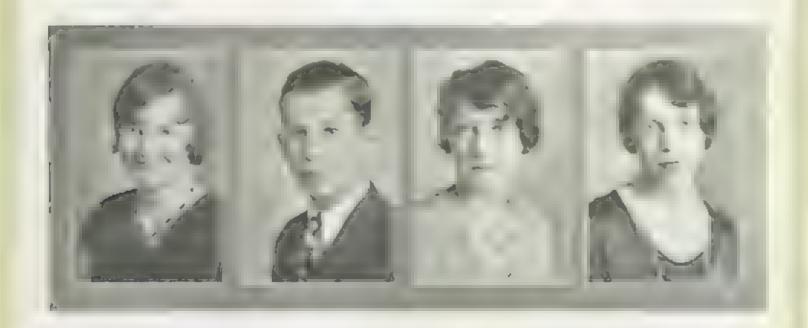
Born Dallas, Texas. Good Scholarship, Senior Council; Woodkow Wilson Niws Staff

"With a beart that is true and sincer-

JANE FERRIS

Born San Francisco, Cal. Trench Club, French Chorus.

"Thou whose locks autobase the sun."





MARTHA SNEAD

Born Rockwall, Texas. Camp Fire Girls; Good Scholarship.

"With a deliberate, sucet voice."

EDWIN HUNT

Born Dallas, Texas. Commercial Law Club, Salesmanship Club; R. O. T. C. Lt. 29; 3 Linz Pins,

"To think well is admirable, but to act well is indeed draine."

ELEANOR SOUTHGATE

Born Austin, Texas. French Club '29; Good Scholarship.

"She was tall, beautiful."

GEORGE HAGAN

Born Dallas, Texas, Hi-Y; Commercial Law Fub; Salesmanship Club; Camp Dallas Ef-

"To take u but comes of good or ill And cling to faith and bonor still"

NELL DEWITT SNEAD

Born Rockwall, Texas. Commercial Law Club; Commercial Geography Club.

"Those smiling eyes u berein The imp of mischief resides."

GEORGE LAUNEY, JR.

Born Savannah, Ga., Tennis Club; Lt. Band

"He was a gentleman from sole to crown,"

JEAN SQUIRES

Born Dallas, Texas. Spanish Club: Pan-American League.

"In youthin' bloom, love sparkling in her

IRENE CHAMBERLAIN

Born Malvern, Ark , Commercial Law Club, "With a smile that is successful decerful"





ANITA HOYLE

Born Van Alstyne, Texas. Orchestra; Girl Reserves; French Club. "Her bappy, tremulous laugh."

MILAM JAY

Born Dallas, Texas. Ht-Y; Good Scholar-

"How speeds thy woomg? Is the maiden coy?"

EVFLYN ALLRED

Burn Denison, Texas. Advertising Club, Salesmanship Club; Latin Club '29; Good Scholarship; 2 Linz Pins. "Pretty and affable."

BOUDE STOREY, JR.

Born McKinney, Texas. Pres. Hi-Y '29; Rifle Team '29, '30; R. O. T. C. Lt. Col., Pres. 4B Class.

"Far sothe be was a worthy man withalle."

ANDOMIA STATHAKOS

Born Dallas, Texas. Spanish Club; Commercial Law Club; Pan-American League; 1 Linz Pin.

Tall and stately with a wealth of mind."

MARTIN CORNELL

Born Wattsburg, Pa. R. O. T. C. Serg.; Crack Company '28.

"With a big sense of bamor."

JEAN NICHOLSON

Born Dallas, Texas.

"There's not a bunne flower that springs, But minds me o' my Jean."

PAULINE DASCH

Born Mesquite, Texas.
"Ob fairest of the ental maids!"





CATHERINE PLUNKETT

Born Dallas, Texas. 1 title Theatre: 1 atin Club; 1 Linz Pin; Latin Tournament '27 "Fair she was to behold, that maiden of secentres commerci."

JAMES H. RHODES

Born Dallas, Texas. Good Scholarship. "The young man use good to look at."

RUTH SHAW

Born Jophn. Mo. Tittle Theatre: Senior Council '29; Good Scholarship '28, 1. 1.

DORIS MAE BRYAN

Born Dallas, Texas. Spanish Club '28, 29; Good Scholarship.
"A soft radiance in her eyes."

HELEN BAUMGARDNER

Born Indianapolis, Ind. Advertising Club; Spanish Club '28, '29; Woodbow Wilson Nes Staff; 3 Linz Pins.

No, I'm not a freshman!"

BURCHAM FUQUA

Born Dallas, Texas. Commercial Law Club, Golf Team '26; R. O. T. C. Seeg.
"That boy with the grave, mathematical look."

MARY FRANCES McEachin

Born Dallas, Texas. Little Theatre; Senior 29; Girl Reierves; 1 Linz Pin; Sc. 17 Spanish Club; Pan-American League.

"With heir and eyes that kept on growing after she had stopped,"

LOIS TRAVELSTEAD

Born Portland, Ore. Good Scholar p Salesmanship Club. "If to ber share some female errors fall, Look on ber face, and you'll forget them all."





ALICE VIRGINIA SKILLMAN

Born Sulphur Springs, Texas. Latin Club. "Come what may, she never worrses."

BILLY GRIMSHAW

Born New Orleans, La. Hi-1 Commercial Law Club; Advertising Club. "A little learning is a dangerous thing."

DOROTHY MARSH

Born Tyler, Texas. "With bright hair and alvacious features."

CHARLES WEATHERFORD

Born Dallas, Texas, Band; Orchestra; Chorux; Ministrel '30; Golf Team. "That ruscal bath good mettle in him."

MARTHA BUSHONG

Born Grapevine, Texas. Commercial Geography Club; Advertising Club.
"For she was just the quiet kind
Whose nature never varies."

CLYDE FUNDERBURK

Born Dallas, Texas. Commercial Law Club; Salesmanship Club; R. O. T. C. Serg. "A clim, clean-cut boy."

WILLIE MAE BROWN

Born Brady, Texas. Good Scholarship: Auditores Caesaru '26, '27; 2 Linz Pins; Woodkow Wilson News Staff "A pretty slip of a colleen."

DOROTHY CARVEY

Born Dallas, Texas. Spanish Club '29; Good Scholarship. "Of sweet seriousness,"





JULIA SHAW

Born Dallas, Texas. Little Theatre; Salesmanship Club; Advertising Club; Good Scholarship; Woodrow Wilson News Staff. "Blue were her eyes as the fairy fla Her checks like the dawn of da.

REX CRAIG

Withdrawn; living in Florida.

ELIZABETH CULLUM

Born Dallas, Texas. Little Theatre: Sales-manship Club: Good Scholarship: ANNUAL Staff; Woodkow Wilson News Staff, "The original 'pau the-tropy-lady"."

MILTON B. SHERMAN

Born Sherman, Texas. Hi-Y; Salesmanship Club; Ice Flockey Texm. "To live as gently as he can, To be no matter a bese-a man"

MADELINE DEANE MARTIN

Born Columbus, Kansas, French Chorus; Orchestra '27, '28; Good Scholarship, "A fine student and a lovely girl."

BILLY ATWOOD

Transferred at mid-term to Dallas Technical High School.

NADINE RUDOLPH

Born Gamesville, Texas. French Club. "A stunning girl,"

BERNARD PRESTON

Fransferred at mid-term to Dallas Technical High School,





ROSALIND HILMAN

Born Dallas, Texas. Good Scholarship,
Scouts.
Lovely lady, who does so
All my waking hours haunt

JAMES O'NEAL ROUTT, JR.

Born Dallas, Texas. Crack Company '29, "A quiet mind is enber than a crown."

JUANITA BARROWS

Born Mabank, Texas, Good Scholarship Commercial Geography Club, Glee Club "Maiden with the cheeks of cherry."

JOE JOHNSON

Born Lone Oak, Texas. Good Scholarship "The village all declared how much be knew.

"Twax certain be could write and cipber too."

EVELYN CHAPEL

Born Cleburne, Texas. French Chorus, "She was softly and shyly radiant."

RICHARD COFRVER

Born Dallas, Texas. Tennis Team '29; Tennis Club; Basketball '28-'30, R. O. T. C. Lt.; Senior Council

"Hn skill, strength, speed, and brains won bim prominent

CORA NELL COLE

Born Celeste, Texas. Good Scholarship. "Her face was like a light!"

PARKER HOWE

Born Caddo, Okla Commercial Geography Club, I thall '26-'29; Barketball '26-29, Track ...

"For he was a lasty young man,"





ANNE STEVENSON

Born Dallas, Texas, Good Scholarship; Vice-Pres. Tennis Club; Vice-Pres. Spanish Club; Pan-American League

"She is a dairy, the girls all declare

CLARENCE CAIN

Born Kosse, Texas. Hi-Y; Debating Team; Senior Council; Harmonica Band; Good Scholarship; R. O. T. C. Serg.; National Oratorical Contest.

"Laugh, and the world laughs with you."

DOROTHY GUILLOT

Born Dallas, Texas. Spanish Club; Pan-American League; Sec. Little Theatre: Sec. Senior Council, Good Scholarship; Woodkow Wilson News Stati.

Of altogether delightful energy."

HARMON JORDAN

Born Mineola, Texas. Advertising Club; Commercial Law Club; Band; Orchestra, "By music, minds an equal temper know."

MARGARET PAETSCHOW

Born Dallas, Texas "Sober, steadjast, and demure."

EDGAR J. BRYAN

Born Hamlin, Texas. Advertising Club, Good Scholarship; I Linz Pin.
"Whose armor is his honest thought,
And simple truth his utmost skill."

MARY ELLEN McLAUGHLIN

Born Dallas, Texas. Commercial Law Club; Salesmanship Club; Auditores Caesarii '28; Good Scholarship.

"A smooth and steadfast mind, Gentle thoughts, and calm desire."

MORRIS CHAPEL

Born Cleburne, Texas. Crack Company, '29. "He verely exhibits temper."





BETTY LOU HERNDON

Born Greenville, Texas. Spanish Club '28, '29.
"With a pleasing personality and a very pleasant smile."

BILL STINE

Born India ipols, Ind. Commercial Law Cicb, Commercial Geography Club, Sales-manship Club; Basketball '28; Football '29; "D" Club '30.
"This hold lord with manly strength endue!"

CLAIRECE BLACK

Born Jefferson, Texas. French Chorus; Tennis '28-'30; Pres. Tennis Club; Good Scholarship; Woodrow Wilson News Staff; Annual Staff.
"The joy of merely gazing upon her swiftly moving, graceful figure!"

Other Seniors

BILL BOREN

Born Dallas, Texas, Commercial Law

"Livinge in pres and parfit charitee,"

HENTON SMITH

Born Dialville, Texas. Spanish Club '28.

"Golden have, shining blue eyes, and a happy smit."

EDWIN MUSSINA

Born Austin, Texas. Pan-American League; Spanish Club; Advertising Club. "One with a curly bead."

WELDON COLE

Born Dallas, Texas. Advertising Club; Salesmanship Club; Commercial Law Club; Spanish Club; Woodrow Witson News Staff; Crack Company '26-'28; R. O. T. C. Serg.

"He delights in making friends, especially with good-looking young ladies."

CORINNE BRIGAM

Born Dallas, Texas,

"The sweetest thing that ever grew Beside a human door."

E. J. GANNON

Born Dallas, Texas. Advertising Club; Salesmanship Club; Tennis '27; Track '27-'30; Basketball '27-'30; Football '28, '29; "D" Club '28-'30.

"A football star shining from the field of glory."

GWENDOLYN CRASS

Born Ada, Okla. Good Scholarship. "Her eyes were both merry and kind."

WILMER HALEY

Born Paris, Texas. Salesmanship Club; Commercial Law Club

"Nothing is impossible to a willing heart."

CHARLES HIGGINS

Born Montgomery, Ala. Track '29. "The man o' independent mind."

JUANITA ENGLAND

Born Dallas, Texas. Salesmanship Club. "She radiates bappiness."

S. J. MINGS

Born Texas City, Texas. Commercial Geography Club; Latin Club '27, '28; Boys' Chorus '29, '30.

"He always said precisely what he thought."

DALE MATHIS

Born Cumby, Texas.
"His eyen twinkled in his beed aright."

REYNOLDS SMITH

Born Dallas, Texas. Golf Team '28, '29; Captain Golf Team '30.
"He never betrayed a friend;
He never broke a promise."

J. C. MONK

Born Greenville, Texas. Commercial Law Club.

"Courteous be was."

MARGUERITE GEE

Born Dallas, Texas. Girl Reserves; Tennis Club.

"She was a very little girl."

HENRY LONG

Born Dallas, Texas. Commercial Law Club; Commercial Geography Club; Rifle Team '26-'30; Crack Company '26-'29.

"To be wise and eke to love Is granted scarce to gods above."

RAYMOND CRAVER

Born Yantis, Texas. Commercial Law Club; Track '28, '29. "A true adventurer!"

PAULINE CHILDRESS

Born Corinth, Miss.
"Sweet as the zephyrs of the spring."

JOHN HOWARD

Born Dallas, Texas. Advertising Club; Salesmanship Club; Woodrow Wilson News Staff; Author "Wilson Watchtower."

"As full of unexpectedness as a girl at her first party."

JAMES BLACK

Born Tahlequah, Okla. Commercial Law Club; Advertising Club; Football '29; Track '28, '29; Crack Company '27. "His bead is always among the 'stars'."

Moselle Baum

Born Fayettsville, Texas. Latin Club; French Club; Public Speaking Club; Tennis Team.

"Thou who bast the fatal gift of beauty."

HULEN HADDOX

Born Dallas, Texas. Advertising Club; Salesmanship Club.

"Knowledge comes
Of learning well-retained, unfruitful

VAUGHN PAUL

Born Goree, Texas. Commercial Law Club; Commercial Geography Club; Advertising Club; Salesmanship Club; Crack Company '28.

"A jolly brisk blade."

ROBERT SKINNER

Born Ennis, Texas. Stephen F. Austin

"His eyes and his teeth flashed whenever be bestowed his frequent smiles."

HENRY ADRAIN

Born Alexandria, La. Commercial Geography Club.

"In every rank of great or small "Tis industry supports us all."

PEYTON CAMPBELL

Born Dallas, Texas. Vice-Pres. Salesmanship Club; Sec. Advertising Club. "He has amazing eyesight!"

LONA HOLMES

Born Winfield, Texas. Commercial Geography Club.

"Morn in her cheeks and night in her hair."

CHARLES MUNN

Born Oklahoma City, Okla. "And be coude eek dannee."

BROOKS BRAWNER

Born San Antonio, Texas. "He loves practical jokes."

ROBERT R. JONES

Born Chicago, Ill. Commercial Geography Club; French Club '28, 29.

"The world's greatest expert in judg-

VASHTI REED

Born Alma, Texas. Commercial Law Club; Girl Reserves '28, '29.

"Her eyes were brown and ber bair bung richly auburn."

CLARENCE COUTANT

Born Llano, Texas. Salesmanship Club. "No other in all the land Could do the things which he could do."

DUDLEY EPPERSON

Born Woodward, Okla. Commercial Geography Club; Football; Track; Crack Company.

"And bis is the smile that never comes off."

BOB WALKER

Born Hattiesburg, Miss. Pres. Salesmanship Club; Basketball '28, '29; Yell Leader '28, '29; Crack Company, R. O. T. C. Major; Sweater for selling football tickets.

"Lots of pep, fellers!"

LOUISE TATE

Born Chattanooga, Tenn. Little Theatre; Girl Scouts; Good Scholarship.
"Thy step is as the wind that weaves lts playful way among the leaves."

ALLEN HANSEN

Born Mexia, Texas. Vice-Pres. Commercial Geography Club; French Club; Football '27-'29; Capt. Football '29; "D" Club '27-'29; Basketball '29, '30. "Blessings on thee, little man."



January '31 Seniors



D. M. McElroy President

Vice-President

RAYMOND ROBINSON MAXINE CHRISTENSEN Secretary



DORIS CHILCOAT

Born Longview, Texas. Salesmanship Club; Commercial Law Club; Good Scholarship, "And ne'er did Greeiun obisel trace A fairer form or localier face."

BHIY DUNCAN

Born Dallas, Texas, Salesmanship Club; Advertising Club; Orchestra; Honor Band. "We know his steeling worth,"

CORNELIA CHAMBERS

—rn Dallas, Texas. Acts and Crafts Guild, Good Scholarship; Girl Reserves. "O abe uts high in all the people's hearts."

CLARFNCE CLIFT

Burn Dallas, Texas, Good Scholarship, Linz Award; Salesmanship Club; His-Y. "An attable and consteams gentleman,"

LEOLA ADAIR

forn Temple, Texas.
"A tender beart, a will inflexible."

OSCAR MARCHMAN

Born Dallas, Texas. R. O. T. C. "A finished gentleman from top to toe."

MARY WEISH

Born Dallas, Texas. Commercial Geography Club, Commercial Law Club "Her manners were gentle and complying."

ROBERT EIDT

Born Dallas, Texas, R. O. T. C. "Villain and be are many miles asunder,"





LA VERNE GREENWOOD

Born Sulphur Springs, Texas.
"In every gesture dignity and poise,"

FRED JONES

Born Chicago, III. Commercial Law Chib; R. O. T. C.

Who relished a joke and rejoiced in a

DORIS LIBBY

Born Oklahoma City, Okla. Good Scholarthip.

"A good disposition is rather to be obmen than great rubes."

DAVIS WILSON

Born Dallas, Texas, French Chorus; Good Scholarship; R. O. T. C.

"In bim we find a friend worth while."

FRANCES ROSE MEANS

Born Grand Prairie, Texas
"To memory dear thou ever will remain"

E. P. BENNETT

Born Beaumont, Texas. Senior Council, Chorus.

"It can not be remembered that be was ever Juliked."

FRANCES ANDREWS

Born Dallas, Texas. Commercial Law Club. "And case of beart ber every look conveyed."

ALBERT BARTH

Born Dallas, Texas. Pan-American League.
"Men are of two kin, and be n of the kind I should like to !-





MILDRED MORROW

Born Tyler, Texas.
"She is the mail
Whom men call fair."

MII DRED FIELDS

Born Dallas, Texas. Good Scholarship; Latin Club

"She was exceeding uise, fair spoken, and persuading"

MARY SOLLBERGER

Born Dallas, Texas. Good Scholarship; Spanish Club; Orchestra.

"Strength and bonor are ber clothing

HELFN OWNBY

Born Dallas, Texas. Commercial Geography Club.

"By ber life slone, the better way was shown."

IRENE CARNEAL

Born San Louis Potosi, Mexico.

"A daughter of the gods,

Divinely tall and most divinely fair."

HARLEY PATTERSON

Born Arlungton, Texas. Little Theatre; Football

"Right noble is thy merit."

WYNELL WILSON

Born Dallas, Texas. Commercial Law Club, Good Scholarship; Linz Award. "Capable and thoroughly lovely."

BERYL WING

Born Beaumont, Texas. Good Scholarship, R. O. T. C.

"A kinder gentleman treads not the earth."





BOBBY LEE JONES

Born Corsicana, Texas. Commercial Law Club.

"Custom can not stale ber infinite variety."

JAMES MULLER

Born Pecos, Texas. Good Scholarship, Crack Company; Camp Dallas; R. O. T. C., First Lieutenant.

"None but bimself can be be parallel."

DOROTHY ANN TUCKER

Born Emid, Okla. Good Scholarship; Linz Award; Latin Club.

"Too use to cir, too good to be unkind."

ELMER HAYES

Born Dallas, Texas Crack Company
"And as the greatest only are,
In his simplicity sublime,"

MAXINE CHRISTENSEN

Born Omaha, Neb. Good Scholarship, French Club

"Nothing is empossible to a willing beart."

JAMES KELLY

Born Paris, Texas. Officer, R. O. i C. "My name is common, but not so I."

BEBE EVANS

Born Dallas, Texas.

"Grace was in all ber steps,
Heaven, in ber eye."

WARREN STAFFORD

Born Dallas, Texas, Spanish Club; R. O

"Men of fen words are the best men."





FRANCES BONEY

Born Texarkana, Texas. Camp Fire Girls; Spanish Club.

"Quiet and demure is she."

ERLE PATRICK

Born Nashville, Tenn. Commercial Law Club; French Club; Good Scholarship. "A gentleman and a scholar."

JOHNNIE RICHARDSON

Born Palestine, Texas, Good Scholarshop, Linz Award; Commercial Law Club. "She viseth while it is yet night."

WILSON CRONENWETT

Born Butler, Pa. Little Theater; Senior Council; French Club; Hi Y.
"Deeds are more powerful than words."

MARIE HOLMES

Born Corsicana, Texas. Little Theatre: Good Scholarship; Linz Award. "In her month is the law of kindness."

EDGAR MURPHY

Born Dallas, Texas Good Scholarship; Linz Award; Annual Staff; Camp Dallas, "His mind his kingdom, And his will his law,"

ELOISE ADAMS

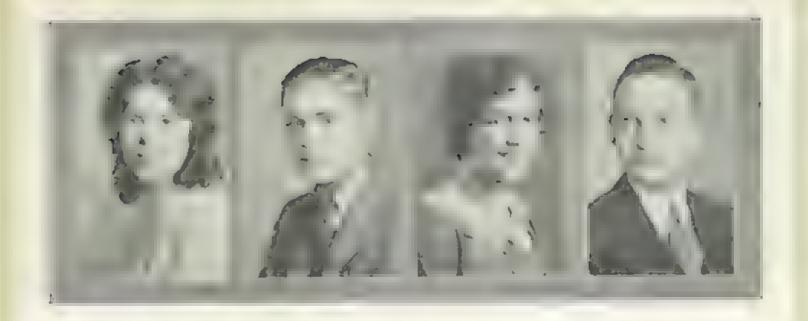
Born Dallas, Texas.
"The noblest mind the best contentment but"

CECIL STELL

Born Cooper, Texas. Good Scholarship; Linz Award; Harvard Club Award, Annual

No duty could overtask him, No need his will outran."





MERRY THOMAS

Born Dallas, Texas. Little Theatre; Pan-American League.

"A pretty lass, a friend sincere and true."

WINSTON COI WELL

Born Dallas, Texas, R. O T.
"Why now, I see there is mettle in thee."

CLARA ORMOND

Born St. Louis, Mo. French Chorus, "She speaks, behaves, and acts just as abe ought."

MORRIS PHILLIPS

Born Texarkana, Ark
"Earth changes, but his beart stands true,"

HEIEN CHAIK

Born Ruaring Springs, Texas. Good Scholarchip; Salesmanship Club; Advertising Club. "A fit queen for a kingly king."

WANDA DOZIFR

Born Lawson, Texas.
"A full, ruh mature, free to trust."

JACLE MARIE PURKERSON

Born Fort Worth, Texas. Pan-American League; Good Scholarship; Linz Award. "She openeth her mouth with undom."

VIVIAN ROBERTSON

Born Forney, Texas "Graceful, and a friend to all"





AGNES MULLER

Born Brenham, Texas. Good Scholarship; 1 mz. Award.

"She moves a goddess, And looks a queen."

DOROTHY BROGREN

Born Dallas, Texas. Good Scholarship.
"A young lady that has descretion and modesty."

LOUISE DE BECK

Born Dallas, Texas.
"Silence in noman is like speech in man."

MARIE HUMPHREYS

Born Mesquite, Texas "A sweet attractive kind of grace,"

EDNA MAE IVEY

Born Dallas, Texas, Good Scholarship; Girl Reserves.

"Nothing is as strong as gentleness."

FLORETTE SPARKMAN

Born Bowie, Texas. French Club.
"Her beart as far from fraud as bearen
from earth."

ANGIE COPPEDGE

Born Pattiburg, Texas, Chorus; Orches-

"She is modest, retiring, and loced by her classimates,"

GENE MARTIN

Born Wynne, Okla.

"She is possessed of mexbanstible good na-





HELEN HETHERINGTON

Born Dallas, Texas, Good Scholarship. "To all obliging, yet reserved to all."

MARY FRANCES WINSTON

Born Waco, Texas
"A maiden at a maiden should be."

ELIZABETH WAITE

Born Oberlin, Ohio. "Fine of the fine, shy of the shy,"

HAZEL FITZGERALD

Born Wayeross, Ga. Good Scholarship.
Arts and Crafts Guild, Line Award.
"A friend that is kind,
A friend that is true."

OLGA MASHBURN

Boen Copperas Cove, Texas. Advectising Club
'An unfailing courtesy and consideration

EDWIN E. TEAL

Born Dallas, Texas. Good Scholarship, Sergeant-Major, R. O. T. C. "He was a most excellent scholar."

ROSEMARY SMITH

Born Gamesville, Texas. Little Theatre; Good Scholarship; Salesmanship Club. "To see ber is to love ber.

Louis WADE

Born Dallas, Texas. Sergeant, R. O. T. C.: Advertising Club-"He is firm or mild as the occasion may

require."

for others."





ZEPHA BRYANT

Born Frisco, Texas. Commercial Law Club; Spanish Club.

"Nothing endures but personal qualities."

HAZEL NEWTON

Both Iredell, Texas "Of manners gentle, Of affections mild,"

GWENDOLYN WAIRFR

Born Sydney, Texas. Commercial Law Club. "Worth, courage, and bonne your switch-ance and birthright are,"

LUCILLE KNOTT

Born Glen Rose, Texas.
"A true friend that is a friend foreser."

CORDIE KITCHEN

Born Dallas, Texas.
"Whose nature was generous and sincere."

J. W. OWEN

Born Dallas, Texas, Foutball; President Junior Hi-Y.

"Thy face bears a command"

MARGARET HENSEL

Born Dallas, Texas.
"A beaten-born American girl,"

RICHARD ANGUS

Born Dallas, Texas. Officer, R. O. T. C.; Good Scholarship; Linz Award. "In him all generous cirtues blend,"





MALPHA McGEE

Born Britain, Texas. Commercial Law Club; Commercial Geography Club. "Gentle of speech, beneficent of mind."

ROLL FAIR

Born McKinney, Texas. Officer, R. O. T. C. "A most incomparable man."

LOUISE PAYNE

Born Dallas, Texas. Good Scholarship; Chorus; Double Quartet.

Her air, ber manner, all who saw admired."

Other Seniors

VELMA HOFFMAN

Born Winnsboro, Texas. Good Scholarship.

"And in her heart, had fixed a joy in all things true and good."

CATHFRINE WERREMEYER

Born Palestine, Texas. Commercial Geography Club.

"Good-natured and an all-around good sport,"

DESDEMONA WOODS

Born Chicago, Ill. "Honest, steadfast, and dependable."

DOROTHY DAVENPORT

Born Sherman, Texas. Commercial

"Infinite patience and clear prescience."

MARY GFLINO

Born Kankakee, Ill.

"For she is wise, if I can judge her, and fair she is."

OLETA ROBINSON

Born Hugo, Okla. Commercial Law Club.

"Look in our eyes! Your welcome awaits you there."

MARY LOUISE TOON

Born Des Moines, Iowa. Good Scholarship; Linz Award.

"A thorough student and a girl we all

like."

MARY LUCILLE GIBBS

Born Morgan Mill, Texas. Good Scholarship.

"She is pretty to walk with,
And witty to talk with."

ELOISE McCLURE

Born Sherman, Texas. Commercial Law Club; Commercial Geography Club; Good Scholarship.

"I would appland thee to the very echo that should appland again."

ADA LOUISE ANDERSON

Born Dallas, Texas. President Girl Reserves; Good Scholarship.

"Whose spirit proud you can not down."

MANA JO GANDY

Born Lone Oak, Texas. "Willing beart, noble mind."

HARVEY ARANT

Born Dallas, Texas. Hi-Y; Crack Company; R. O. T. C., First Lieutenant.

"He was a friend, not of fortune, but of men."

HUGH BETZNER

Born Wellsville, Mo. R. O. T. C. "Always faithful,
Always ready."

PORTER W. HAY

Born Dallas, Texas.
"He does wrong to none."

EUGENE KIOWSKI

Born Dallas, Texas. Spanish Club; Football.

"Who conquers me shall find a stub-

D. M. McElroy

Born Frederick, Okla. Football; Basketball; Track; All-City Chorus; Hi-Y. "For his acts so much applauded."

MARQUIS McKINNEY

Born Dallas, Texas. "Worth makes the man."

EUGENE MARTIN

Born Wichita, Kan. Chorus Club. "For he who is bonest is noble."

CHARLES MORGAN

Born Palmer, Texas. Honor Band; Officer, R. O. T. C.; Hi-Y.

"Common sense is not a common thing,"

BILL MASSEY

Born Lott, Texas.
"An bonest man,
And a warm beart within."

CECIL MASTERS

Born Mt. Pleasant, Texas. Good Scholarship.

"One who loves his fellow men."

JOHN STONE

Born Buffalo, N. Y. Football.
"On his unembarrassed brow
Nature had written, 'Gentleman'."

OSWALD THERIOT

Born Montreal, Canada, Good Scholarship.

"Wisdom and worth has he."

MARSHALL LEE COOK

Born Amarillo, Texas. R. O. T. C. "The just man will flourish."

OHN HARRIS

Born Konowa, Okla. Salesmanship Club; Hi-Y; R. O. T. C. "He was six foot o' man, Al."

HUGH FARRELL

Born Dallas, Texas. Commercial Law Club.

"Worth is by worth admired."

KLOUGH WILLIAMS

Born Sulphur Springs, Texas. R. O. T. C.

"His love sincere, his thoughts im-

BILL WILLINGHAM

Born Dallas, Texas. Officer, R. O. T. C.; Junior Hi-Y.

"Not in the roll of common men."

JAMES HERRIN

Born Dallas, Texas. Crack Company. "The better part of valor is discretion."

L. W. TRAPP

Born Dallas, Texas. R. O. T. C.
"He bas done the work of a true
man."

JOSEPH COCKRELL

Born Dallas, Texas.

"A man of truth and loyalty."

H. M. AVEN

Born Dallas, Texas.

"It is service that dignifies, and service only,"

EARL BROWN

Born Dallas, Texas. Football; Basketball; Salesmanship Club; Chorus.

"Fortune favors the brave."

CLYDE HOLLOMAN

Born Paris, Texas. Salesmanship Club; Crack Company.

"A man of courage is also a man of faith."

RAYMOND ROBINSON

Born Hugo, Okla. Honor Band; All-City Orchestra; Camp Dallas.

"His worth is warrant for his wel-

GRADY RASH

Born Sulphur Springs, Texas. Pan-American League; Junior Hi-Y. "He u as a man, take bim for all in all."

KENNETH STINE

Born Indianapolis, Ind.
"I dare do all that becomes a man;
Who dares do more is none."

GEORGE TRUESDALE

Born Dallas, Texas. Commercial Law Club.

"He will win promotion."

EDWIN JOYCE

Born Liverpool, England. Salesmanship Club; Spanish Club; Officer, R. O. T. C.

"Courageous and bonorable."

GLENN BERT

Born Dallas, Texas. Football; Salesmanship Club; Crack Company. "Here's mettle most attractive,"

WLLIAM FERGUSON

Born Dallas, Texas. Commercial Geography Club; Commercial Law Club; Advertising Club; Officer, R. O. T. C. "A force of character; a readmess of resources."

ELLA ERWIN

Born Pursley, Texas. Commercial Law Club.

"The soul of kindness and good na-

GEORGE FARRELL

Born Dallas, Texas. Spanish Club; Salesmanship Club.

"Mine's not an idle cause,"

EUGENE FARRISH

Born Dallas, Texas. Commercial Law Club; Commercial Geography Club.

"When shall we look upon his like again?"

MARY BRANNIN

Born Dallas, Texas. French Club; Good Scholarship.

"She eateth not of the bread of idle-

CYNTRILLA BRYANT

Born Deport, Texas. Commercial Law Club.

"I will turn to the straight path of duty."

HELEN FAE CONNOR

Born Dallas, Texas. Chorus; Good Scholarship.

"Whose sunny smile drives care au ay."

GERTRUDE KUEHNE

Born Walburg, Texas.

"Her voice was ever soft and gentle.

DUNCAN MUNN

Born Oklahoma City, Okla. Commercial Law Club; Officer, R. O. T. C.; Crack Company.

"Who speaks of manliness in the presence of a man?"

MAURY L. JOHNSON

Born Dallas, Texas,
"As true as the dial to the sun."

JOHN FISHER

Born Dallas, Texas. R. O. T. C. Captain.

"He bas an instinct and capacity for leadership."

RICHARD WOOD

Born Atlanta, Ga.
"I am the very pink of courtesy."

O. F. WHATLEY

Born Dallas, Texas.
"The iron will of one stout heart
Can make a thousand quail."

HARRY BAIRD

Born Dallas, Texas.

"As straight as an arrow, he is a man,"

BURTON HAZARD

Born Kansas City, Mo. Commercial Geography Club.

"Fearless minds climb soonest unto crouns."

HORACE MOODY

Born Dailas, Texas.

"Nature might stand up and say to all the world, 'This was a man'."

WILLIAM PARRISH

Born Dallas, Texas. Officer, R. O.

"Here is a brave fellow; Here is a man of pluck."

DENERY PICKARD

Born Dallas, Texas.
"An bonorable gentleman."

JACK MUSGROVE

Born Aubrey, Texas.
"A sensible and well-bred man."



DAVID JOHNSON
President

CECH STELL Vice-President

MARJORIE JOHNSON Secretary

Message from the Junior Class

Juniors! Assembling from the four corners, as it were, and realizing, for the first time that we are slightly superior to the lowly "fish," we are just beginning to appreciate the state of being upper classmen. However, the one ultimate goal in the heart of every junior is to be a senior. It is hard to beheve that there is just one more milestone to be passed before we reach that goal; nevertheless we are approaching nearer and nearer.

The class is beginning to do its part by furnishing the athletic teams with a number of members and by being outstanding in the scholastic field as well. A glance at the roster of the Good Scholarship Club amply confirms this latter statement.

In military attainments we have on the list of officers and non-commissioned officers many juniors, thereby proving that we are learning to command as well as our predecessors commanded.

A long list of achievements could be recorded, but to juniors "It is not what we are now; it is what we shall be."

DAVID L. JOHNSON



THOMAS COLLINS
President

FRANCES SCHULZ
Vice-President

GLADYS GARDNER
Secretary

Message from the Sophomore Class

The 1929 sophomore class of Woodrow Wilson High School began its work in September with highest hopes for the coming school term. Whatever the expectations were, surely there have not been many disappointments.

Tennis, track, basketball, and football have been greeted with much enthusiasm. Several members of this class have exhibited marked talent in the music department. Furthermore, one finds an increasing number of sophomores on the honor roll.

To be able to call one's self a sophomore is a distinct honor! However, to be able to call someone else "fish" is almost the highest attainment one can reach in high school. Although the sophomores may now look up to the seniors very meekly, they feel that some day they themselves will hold that proud position; and for that end they are striving.

GLADYS GARDNER





ROBERT BAIRD

SALLY GOODENOW Vice-President

MAY BETH SMYTH
Secretary

Message from the Freshmen Class

Although this freshman class has not been in existence long enough to have much of a history, we know that many freshmen are members of the R. O. T. C. and that a large number are in the eighty and ninety groups of the Good Scholarship Club. We are also proud to relate that last year six or more of our class went out for football, and we are expecting more this year.

It may be difficult to live up to the standard of attainment of our advanced schoolmates, but we will endeavor to help to make our school the best in Dallas, as it may well be, with its fine building and its wonderful faculty. While we continue to labor under books and detention cards, we will strive to leave a record that will be hard for the freshmen of the future to surpass.

We expect to look back in the years that are to come, and proudly say, "I was a student of Woodrow Wilson High School." It is our hope that some day the school will be proud of us, at least, that it may never have cause to feel otherwise.

ROBERT E. BAIRD





DEPARTMENTS



THE CHUSADEL



Orchestra

The Woodrow Wilson Orchestra, under the direction of Miss Johanna Klotsche, has had a busy and successful year.

The orchestra consists of thirty members. Seventeen of its members played in the All-City High School Orchestra, which gave a concert Thanksgiving Night before the Texas State Teachers' Association. Another concert was given in the spring.

During the course of the year the orchestra played for commencement exercises, the senior play, and a Rotary dinner.

OFFICERS

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Anna Lee Aven	Arthur Glidewell	James Pareis
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Catherine Cochran	Flizsbeth Hill	Temple Smith
Jane Downing	Ray Jones	Bob Spradling
Frank Duley	J. C. Lansford	Dan Thompson
Billy Duncan	R. D. Ormsbee	Charles Taylor
Doris Gault	Fay Pickett	

Sibyl Tinsley
Auverne Wane
Violet Wood
Charles Westherford
Roberta Wernsing
Helen Whiteacre
Herbert You



Chorus

Under the direction of Miss Johanna Klotsche the Girls and Boys Chorus has completed a very busy and successful year. Early in the year the chorus sang a group of numbers at the High School Teachers' Institute. February 14, the Boys' Chorus presented a very successful minstrel in the school auditorium. Besides these appearances the mixed chorus has given a varied program in the high school assembly.

OFFICERS

Girls' Chorus

ROBERTA EATON .					-			President
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VIRGINIA WILLIAMS	4		-	-				Secretary
BARBARA GAGE .	a							Librarian
	B	oys'	Ch	oru:	5			
D. M. McElroy .			4		- 4			President
ED RUTHVEN .								Secretary
WILLIAM ERWIN .				4				Librarian



LIEUTENANT ERNEST MULLER

SERGEANT WILLIAM FOSTER

Military Department

We have two big reasons in this school for believing that we shall proceed a long way on the road to military honors. They are Lieutenant Ernest Muller, our commandant, and Sergeant William Foster, his assistant. Both have shown untiring effort in the interest of our corps.

Last spring marked the first appearance of the Crimson and the Gray in the Competitive Crack Company Drill. We were happy to win second place. This year, our corps having increased in numbers as well as in quality, we have had the largest corps in the city.

Our band has also achieved something of which it is justly proud. In the fall it won second place in the City Band Contest. Under the very efficient teaching of Colonel Herzog, it has been among the leaders of the city for the past two years.





Spring Regimental and Battalion Staff

LIEUTENANT COLONEL BOUDE STOREY,	Jr.		. 5	Regimental Commander
Major Thomas Keehan	1		Regime	ental Executive Officer
MAJOR J. D. VANDERWOUDE			Frest	Battalion Commander
MAJOR BOB WALKER			Second	Battalion Commander
CAPTAIN DAN WEBSTER				
CAPTAIN WILLIAM FERGUSON				. Regimental Staff
FIRST LIEUTENANT EDWARD THOMPSON	P A	4		. Regimental Stuff
SECOND LIEUTENANT EDWARD TOON .				. Regimental Staff
FIRST LIEUTENANT WILLIAM PARRISH .				First Battalinn Staff
SECOND LIEUTENANT CARLTON STONE		4		Second Battalion Staff
SECOND LIEUTENANT EDWIN E. TEAL				Second Battalion Staff

Staff Sergeants

Alderson, Rhoades Caldwell, Carl Coerver, Marion

Marchman, Oscar

Wood, Woodrow

Fall Regimental and Battalion Staff

Since the first picture of the fall staff did not develop satisfactorily and since it was difficult for the members of this group to have another picture made after their graduation, the fall staff picture does not appear in the 1930 CRUSADER.

LIEUTENANT COLONEL HAROLD ANIBLE				. R	egimenta	l Commander
MAJOR HORACE GOODRICH	- 4			First	Battalio	a Commander
MAJOR E. STEPHEN STANLEY		4		Second	Battalio	n Commander
CAPTAIN RAY FLOYD			-	a - b	. Re	gimental Staff
FIRST LIEUTENANT DE LYLE KINMAN					. Re	gemental Staff
FIRST LIEUTENANT DAN WEBSTER .					. Re	semental Staff
SECOND LIEUTENANT EDWARD TOON .					. Re.	gimental Staff

Staff Sergeants

Alderson, Rhoades Harris, King

Looney, W. W. Teal, Edwin E. Williscraft, Lennox

THE CHUMANE



Band

J. W. Askins (Commanding)	Captain
RAYMOND ROBINSON (Ex. Officer)	Eirst Lieutenant
GERALD RUHLAND	Second Lieutenant
HUGH HUNTER .	. Second Lieutenant
FDWIN BRUBECK	Second Lieutenant
CHARLES MORGAN	. Second Lieutenant
EUGENE-BURCH	. First Sergeant

Sergeants

McCauley, Leslie Nation, Oslin Thompson, Dan

White, J. D.

Corporals

Ball, Sterling Fagin, George Love, Ralph Smith, Jack

Wilkinson, Joe Wilson, Joe

Pris ates

Bond, Eugene Burgess, Richard Hanna, Henry Hathison, Rhodes Hetherington, Hugh Hines, Edgar Jordon, Harmon Kirby, Jesse Moffitt, E. J., Jr. Morgan, Edmond Mixon, Ralph Parris, James

Peacock, Robert Price, J. T Reynolds, John Shanks, Roy Skunner, Barton Skinner, Robert Spurlin, George Storey, Ralph Thornton, Ralph Williams, Maxwell



Company "A"

RICHARD COERVER (Commanding) ERNEST WILLIAMSON (Ex. Officer) ROLL FAIR (Pl. Commander) . HENRY HARBRECHT (Pl. Commander) . CHARLES S. DUDLEY

First Lieutenant Second Lieutenant . Second Lieutenant . First Sergeant

Bailey, William Brown, Clarence Coan, Worth

Sergeants Funderburke, Clyde Skielvig, Hal-

Skinner, J. C. Thomas, George

Captain

Bailey, Houston Coleman, Clark Galbraith, Lawrence

Corporals Grose, Grover Launey, Arthur Patton, Adrian

Teter, Maurice Wright, Douglas

Privates

Ailes, Roy Anliker, John Apple, Walter Austin, Thomas Bowman, Roy Bray, Alton Bryan, Woodrow Bradfield, Robert Cameron, Bill Camp, Earl Combs, Lawrence

Crain, Ralph Driggs, Wilson Dumas, Jack Ewell, William Finnegan, Dick Gee, Malcolm Harris, Ansel Hass, Glenn Healey, Charles

Hicks, Dwight Hopkins, Floyd Horton, Carl Martin, Raoul Mi vard Marvin Parry, Owen Quinn, Lawrence Richardson, Billy Richie, George Hexamer, Charles Romeo, Jimmie

Shackelford, Edward Smith, Harold Sumpter, Charles Thompson, Ward Underwood, Forrest Van Pelt, Paul Vittrup, T. J. Walden, Thomas Wilkins, Grover



Company "B"

HARVEY ARANT (Commanding)
CHARLES FOSTER (Ex. Officer)
DONALD CAMERON (Pl. Commander)
W. W. LOONEY (Pl. Commander)
IRVING QUEAL .

. First Lieutenant
. Second Lieutenant
Second Lieutenant
Second Lieutenant
. First Sergeant

Sergeants

Brakemore, Emmett Dudley, Charles F. Johnson, Fred Lemaster, Edwin Nelson, Charles Platt, Farl

Verschoyle, Rowe Zacha, A. W

Corporals

Collie, Michael Day, Bruce Geer, Edward Harrell, D. K.

Kuentz, Carl Richardson, Frank

Privates

Altick, Henry Bailey, Angus Bonnie, Austin Boyd, Harry Canafax, Goodman DeLay, Roy Farl Funk, Donald Garner, Leslse Gunning, Charles Harris, Walton Hoover, Lewis Johnson, Norman Keehan, Eddie Kast, Noebert McNamara, John Mace, Jed Richardson, Frank Reaves, Robert Rogers, Harry Sabin, Kirby Shuffler, Arthur Spencer, Travis



Company "C"

		Captain
RANDOLPH PRESTON (Ex. Officer) .		Second Lieutenant
JOHN JOLLY (Pl. Commander)		Second Lieutenant
THOMAS WILLIAMS (Pl. Commander)		Second Lieutenant
EDWARD WICKER	+	First Sergeant

Sergeants

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Andrews, Clifton	Crow, Trammell
Brinkerhoff, Bill	Johnson, David
Chase, James	Keeling, Bishop

Corporals

Cale, Robert	Jackson, H. A.
Gibbs, Stanley	Latta, Max
Hoffer, Bates	Reaves, Raybur

Stanley, Pete Stone, John

Pickerell, Roy Wittliff, H. A.

Privates

Albright, Byron
Amacker, Robert
Ballard, Harrell
Bryant, James
Chirafis, John
Coleman, Robert
Compere, Adolphus

Crowson, M. B.
Dehn, Glenn
Fenlow, Hamilton
Garland, Forest
Hall, Joseph
Harper, Edward
Jones, George

Kerr, Stanley
Knight, Joe Douglas
Knott, Charles
Lett, Jimmy
Miller, George
Morris, Glyn

Motley, Richard
Neal, James
Pence, Ludlow
Roper, A. M
Walker, Lyndon
Williams, Gene



Company "D"

JOHN FISHER (Commanding)

EDWIN JOYCE (Ex. Officer).

KING HARRIS (Pl. Commander).

JACK C. ALLEN (Pl. Commander).

WILTON WILDER.

. Captain
First Lieutenant
. Second Lieutenant
Second Lieutenant
First Sergeant

Sergeants

Beal, Erwin Doran, Frank Hudspeth, Arlie Morse, Dan Myrick, John Smith, Welborn

Trapp, L. W Webb, Bob Whatley, O. F.

Corporals

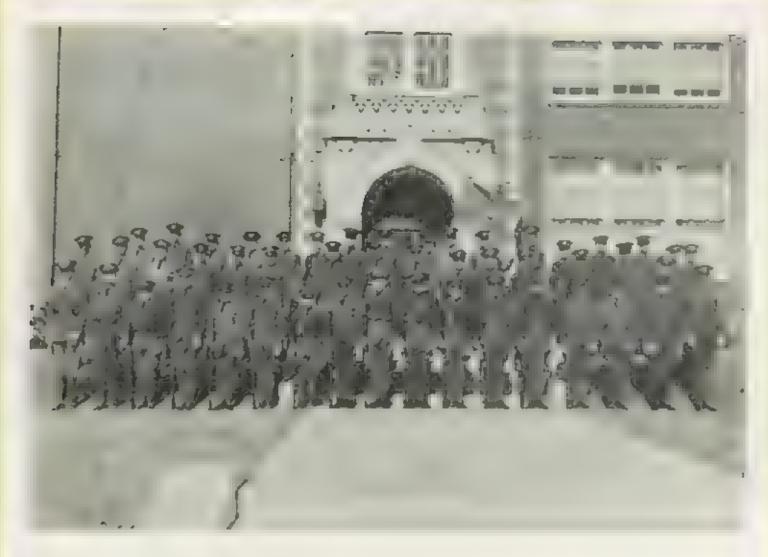
Barry, Jimmie Bradshaw, Jean Collins, James Phillips, James

Riddle, James Smith, Bernard

Privates.

Alexander, Parker Barron, Delbert Bennett, Frank Bennett, George Bert, Orlando Bramblett, George Briggs, Orlie Brunken, Farl Buster, W. G. Campbell, Lemuel Clark, Pete Coburn, Richard Dudley, A. C I dens, Airic Evans, Chilton Fuller, Billie Gordon, Harry

Hart, Alvin Keeling, Raymond Kirkpatrick, Oliver McGehee, Slayton Norris, Frank Ott, Paul Porter, Harold Rawla, Julian Ross, Robert
Thompson, J. W
Thornton, James
Trewett, Harvey
Tripp, Maurice
Weaver, G. (
Williams, Howard
Winn, Robert



Company "E"

JACK WINTERS (Commanding) .	4	4	6		Captain
MAXWELL PROCTOR (Ex. Officer)		-	-		First Lieutenant
JOHN REESE (PL Commander) .				- 3	Second Lieutenant
A. OWEN McKENZIE (Pl. Command	ler)	46	-	_ 5	Second Lieutenant
JACK PIERRE		p (. First Sergeant

Sergeants

Cherry, Heston Clark, Chiton Earley, Ben Jolly, John

Shook, Samuel Slaughter, Rupert O.

Austin, Living Alexander, Robert Benout, John Corporals

Eby, Ralph

Harrington, Lin

Hawkins, James

Motley, Travis Rogers, Homer

Privates

Alexander, Kellous Asmusen, Walter Becker, Carl Belcher, Elbert Brazzell, Victor Brown, Joe Christian, Kirk Cockrell, Clarence Coleman, D. H.
Fox, William
Germany, Wilson
Godsey, Jack
Harris, Max
Lane, Neil
Little, Woodson
McBride, Richard

McCallon, Charles McWilliams, Joseph Marshall, Orley Morgan, H. A. Muller, Robert Newman, Wesley Orrick, John Pappas, George Roppolo, Laddie Russell, Bedford Smith, Billy Smith, Russell L. Strahalm, Wolf Thurman, John



Company "F"

GEORGE HAGAN (Commanding)
BILL WILLINGHAM (Ex. Officer)
CHARLES LA DUE (Pl. Commander)
JAMES KELLY (Pl. Commander)
CHARLES BULGER.

. Captain
First Lieutenant
Second Lieutenant
Second Lieutenant
. First Sergeant

Sergeants

Beattse, Fred Bookhout, John Caldwell, Carl Collins, Tom Davis, Walter Kelly, George Mealer, Glyn Philips, Lloyd Stafford, Warren Williams, K.

Corporals

Basett, James Black, George Bookhout, James Gay, Ferris Glasgow, Gilbert Ragland, B. A.

Smith, Joe Vaughan, William

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Altick, Frank

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Calvin, Jack

Care, James

Christensen, Carl

Cornelius, Sidney

Donnally, J. B.

Dumas, Benbrook

Embree, Leslie

Etheridge, John Lields, Eugene Lisher, Austin Gregg, Vean Hanshaw, Charles Harrell, Wayne Holt, Flouston Jennings, Casey Launcy, Walton

Law, Elston
Leverton, Charles
Lyons, W. J.
Morrow, Billy
Myers, William
Nichols, Douglas
Parker, Jackson
Rhodes, Crosland
Riggs, J. L.

Roland, Bobby
Sharp, Ralph
Smith, Earl
Street Lick
Wark Bur
Young, John
Zahn, Henry

THE CHUSSES



Company "G"

CECIL STELL (Commanding)	. First Lieutenant
JAMES MULLER (Ex. Officer)	
LENNOX WILLISCRAFT (Pl. Commander)	Second Lieutenant
ROBERT FINKLEA (Pl. Commander)	Second Lieutenant
JAMES HUNTER	. First Sergeant

Sergeants

Harrison, Ben Herndon, Knox Ingram, Huram Motfett, George Owens, J. W. Rash, Grady Shelton, Thomas

Smith, Robert Thyfault, Clifford Wilson, David

Rennedy, Sam Mullins, Woodrow Corporals Rolfe, Robert

Storey, John

Privates

Admemdson, A. C. Anderson, Cecil Boren, Robert Clark, Raymond Davis, Paul Dulaney, Richard Eidt, Robert Girard, Weldon Gorman, George Hardin, Hal Hart, Orville Harter, Audley Hartman, Zac Hope, David Jackson, M. C. Jones, Edwin Kilgore, Rother Lemon, James McDonald, Robert McFaddin, Bill Marcus, Herbert Martin, Linwood Mitchell, Barney Mooney, Mitchell Oesterman, Philip Owens, J. W. Pearce, Tillman Perkins, Joe

Pou, Loniu Roberts, Horace Simmons, John Sims, Fred Sneed, E. J. Turns, Dial Warfield, Robert Yarborough, Flmer Zadik, J. W

THE CAUSADER



Company "H"

RUSSELL LOE (Commanding) .		4			· Captain
RICHARD ANGUS (Ex. Othicer)		d		Second	Lieutenant
FRANK ASHBURN (Pl. Command	der)			Second	Lieutenant
JAMES HERRIN (Pl. Commander) .			Second	Lieutenant
JOHN WALLER	-			. Fire	st Sergeant

Sergeants

Allen, Clyde balawin, Jos Engledow, Legarde McLure, J. R. Porter, Cover Russell, Carmack

Scott, Billy Thompson, Ferdinand Vineyard, Truett

Corporals

Cox, Thomas Everett, W. R. Jackson, Stafford Menefee, Jerry Mivalaz, Frank Panos, John

Vaughan, Billy Wall, John

Privates

Adams, John
Bailey, Edward
Brown, Harry
Davis, J. Watt
Fritts, Frank
Griffith, Clarence
Livery
Harrison, Alvin

Hauger, Francis Hill, Robert House, Alden Howard, Jack Hughes, Leon Kingsbury, Raymond McCallum, Glenn

Metcalte, James Nichola, Harold Parker, George Reed, Arthur Runnels, Rhea Schow, Bobby Shepard, Charles Smith, Hanley Stone, Chester Sullivan, Bill Truesdale, George Wilson, Ray Winters, Jack H Worfe, Rowland









FRANCES M. ALEXANDER
'Director

MATTIE DELL WEBB

Mrs Hanna Got blen Accompanist

Department of Physical Education

The year 1929-30 has been a very busy one for the Physical Education Department. Shortly after school opened list September, we we chisked to repeat the 'Physical of Nations' given the previous May for the Rotary International Convention. This was for Dallas Day at the Fair.

When we were beginning to recover from the pageant, we heard talk of a teachers' convention to be held in Dallas at Thanksgiving time. Oh dear, more work! And sure enough, before many weeks passed we were coming to school early, staying late, and going out to Fair Park Auditorium to practice. However, on the final day the demonstration went over in grand style, and we decided that the applicate from the spectators made all the previous practicing worth while.

Just as we were back from vacation with the convention off our minds. Miss Alexander announced that we were to put on a program in assembly. We managed to work this up during our regular class periods and really enjoyed showing our talents to our fellow students.

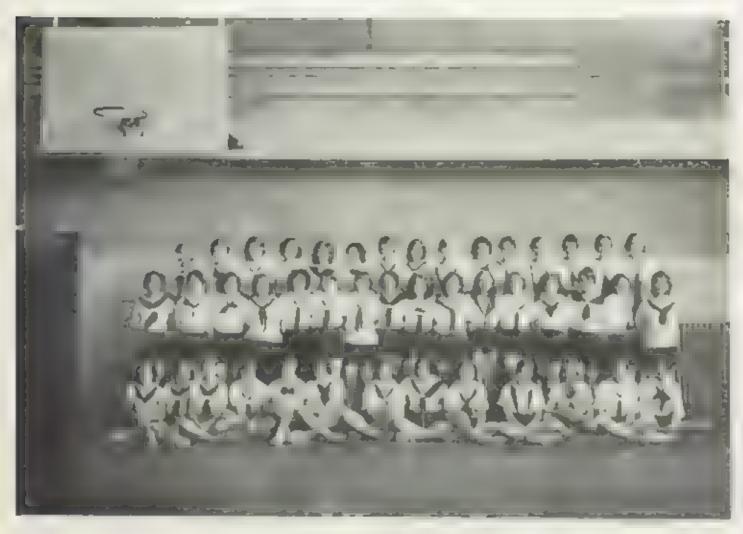
After the usual mid-year examinations and re-enrolling, including a host of brand-new freshmen, we settled down to our regular class work. About the first of March we started thinking about our annual demonstration to be given in April. This always causes extra enthusiasm because we have so much fun putting on our "Gym Dem." All the practicing is done in our class periods, for that is what we show to outsiders—our everyday work, with just a little trimming in the form of costumes. The big night came, and though we were excited, we felt so much at home when we got into the "gym" that we forgot about those eight hundred spectators, and played and danced just as well as we do every day in class.

From the middle of April to the end of school nothing unusual happened. We had our minust tendout and tiseful tournments and shd through the warm we ther without too much exertion.

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Salesmanship Club

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. . President Vice-President , Secretary , Sponsor

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Marciel Fletcher
Force Flot to the
Local Flot to the
Mary Ellen McLaughlin

Heanor Frances McM Danfulia Shaw Rosemary Smith Lois Travelstead Vivian Williams

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Clarence Coutant
Billy Duncan
Joe Edmondson
George Farrell
Clyde hunderburk
George Hagan
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Fugene Farrish
William Ferguson
Stanley Gibbs

Thelma Fart Violet Fox Marguerite Gee Billie Green Beth Gruben Fannie Lou Henderion Lona Holmes

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Marjorie Stephenson
Catherine Travii
Mary Welsh
Catherine Werremeyer
Lucile Wells
Marguerite Wilkie

Vaughn Paui Maxwell Proctor Lawrence Quinn Julian Rawls D. F. Sable Edwin Teal Ferdinand Thompson Edward Toon Bub Webb



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Cyntrilla Bryant
Zepha Bryant
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Irene Chamberlain
Doris Chilcoat
Marie Crabb
Liscothy Davenport
Wanda Dozier

James Black
Bill Boren
Bill Brown
James Clark
Weldon Cole
Raymond Cravet
Fugene Farrish
Hugh Farrell
John Fisher
Clyde Funderburk
Burcham Fugua

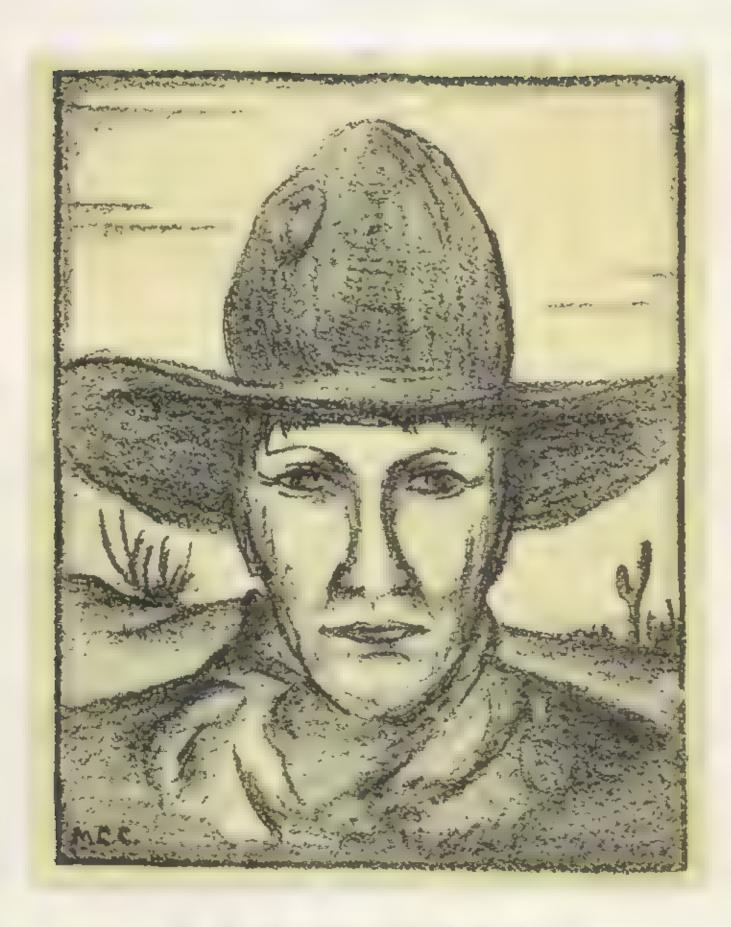
Ella Erwind
Beatrice Goodwin
Bobbie Lee Jones
Mable Knox
Eloise McClure
Malpha McGee
Mary Ellen McLaughlin
Winnie Minn
Marcia Morrow
Vashti Reed
Johnnie Richardson

Boys

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Charlotte Shoupe
Helen Smith
Nell Dewitt Snead
Andomia Stathakos
Gwendolyn Walker
Mary Welsh
Vivian Williams
Wynelle Wilson
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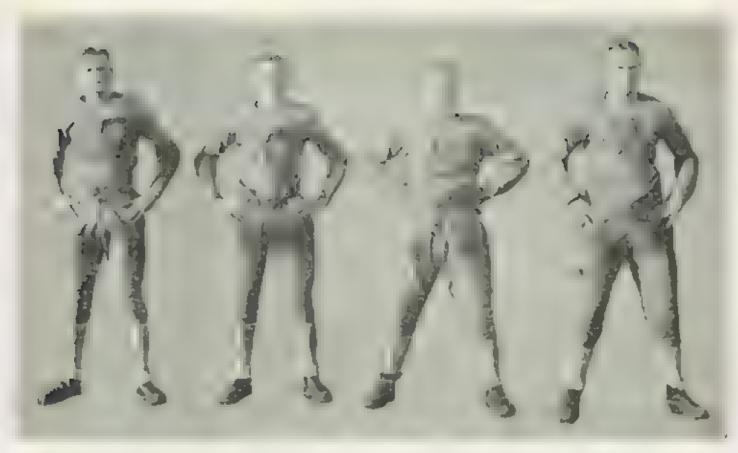
The Coaching Staff

With the addition of Coach Herschel Forester, who comes to us from lorest, Woodrow can boast one of the best coaching staffs in the city. Mr. Forester has a great record as a coach, and he has already made many friends and put spirit and fight into a very inexperienced machine

Though new to us last year, Mr. Thompson, assistant coach, has already made a place for himself in the school, and is a valuable asset to the athletic department

Mr. Erney is well known to most of us. He is business manager of the athletic department. Mr. Erney also sponsors the golf team.





CHESTER GARRETSON PAUL CALLAHAN

RAY HUGHES

ALLEN HANSEN

CHESTER GARRETSON End

Chester Garretson finished his last season with the Wildcats by playing some excellent football. Chester could certainly snag passes out of the air, and he always played a consistent defensive game. Because of his wonderful season he was given the position of end on the mythical All-Dallas High School Team.

Paul Callahan Quarterback

Co-Captain Paul Callahan ended his career as a Wilson football player in a burst of glory. Paul was out much of the season with a broken nose, but he made up for lost time in the game against Sunset. Everyone who saw that game will remember his wonderful work at plunging the line.

RAY HUGHES Tackle

Ray Hughes, one of our "small" men on the team, is another reason why Woodrow Wilson had one of the best lines in the city. He alternated with Hansen in holding down the position of left tackle. Ray played a good defensive game, and always got his man.

ALLEN ("TINY") HANSEN Tackle

"Tiny" Hansen, hine captain, was one of the best line men in the city until he injured his knee. Even then his work was considered so good that he was given a berth on the All-City Team. During the end of the season Allen played just as hard from the bench as any player on the field.



E. J. GANNON

D. M. McElroy

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JIMMY BLACK

E. J. GANNON Halfback

E. J. Gannon's broken field running helped make many a touchdown for Woodrow this season. This was Gannon's last season as a Wilsonite, and he played football that will leave an impression on the students for a long time. Gannon was also given a position on the All-City Team.

D. M. McElroy Halfback

On D. M.'s, Black's, and Gannon's shoulders rested most of the responsibility of carrying the ball, and D. M. did his share of it well. Despite his rather small size he managed to gain much yardage for his school by his excellent broken-field running.

J. R. SMITH Quarterback

J. R. played his first and last season as a regular, but he handled the position of quarterback as a veteran. J. R. also did most of the kicking for Woodrow, and he did it well. In addition to his punting and signal barking, he did some good ball-carrying.

JIMMY BLACK Halfback

Jimmy Black received his letter because of his broken-field running. Besides being a graceful runner he is also a very good one. He received mention by the newspapers in almost every game, Jimmy was also very popular with his supporters, who always cheered him loudly.



J. W. OWINS

D. F. SABLE

HERMAN DOWNING

BILL STEIN

J. W. Owens End

J. W. Owens held down the opposite end from Chester Garretson. He played a great deal of the time, and was especially efficient in his defensive game. He always stopped them when they attempted to skirt his end.

D. F. SABLE Tackle

D. F. Sable was one of the season's most consistent players. He played in every game, and practically the entire game. Although the position of tackle is a hard one to play the whole game, he was always fighting and always ready to do his share for victory.

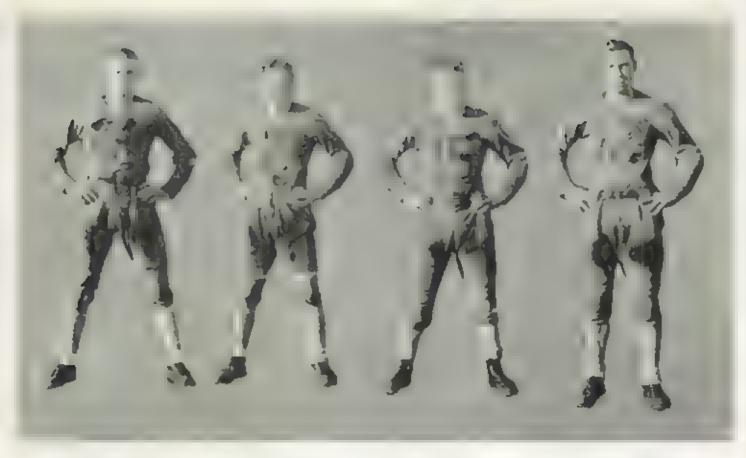
HERMAN DOWNING Guard

Herman Downing did very creditable work at guard this season. Herman is not so well known as some of the other boys, but he will certainly come to the front this next season.

BILL STEIN Guard

Bill Stein was one of the Wildcats' guards, and an excellent one. He was in practically every starting line-up, and he fought during the entire time he was in. Woodrow will lose a good man in Stein.





BOB WEBB

JOE KOONCE

DAVID JOHNSON

PARKER HOWE

Bob Webb Center

In Bob Webb, Woodrow has one of its most promising stars. Although only a junior, he played excellent football, receiving several honorable mentions and the prediction of a great future. Bob was in on every play, and more than one opponent felt the effect of his tackling.

JOE KOONCE Guard

Joe Koonce is a little man in stature, but what he lacks in size he makes up in fighting spirit. It has been remarked that Joe fought more than anyone on the team. He could always be depended on to do his part, no matter how heavy the odds.

DAVID JOHNSON Fullback

David Johnson played his first year of high school football during 1929. He was especially noticable in his defensive work. David is only a junior, and will be back next year, ready to do his share to make it well worth remembering.

PARKER Howe Fullback

Parker Howe, together with David Johnson, held down the position of full-back. Parker's line plunging helped Woodrow in many tight places. Parker's specialty, however, was to catch passes, no matter where or how they were thrown. He was also indispensable in his work of backing up the line.



GLENN BERT

EARL BROWN

OLIVER RYAN

EARL PLATE

GLENN BERT

Glenn Bert played a good game at end during his first season as a regular. This season he came up from the second team to play good football and earn his letter.

EARL BROWN Center

Although Earl Brown played center most of the time, he did equally well in the backfield. He played consistent football all season, and despite his size, made himself felt against his opponents. Earl will be back again next year, ready to play the best football he has ever played.

OLIVER RYAN Guard

Oliver Ryan started the season as a center, but he did his best work as a guard. His size and weight were a great asset to him in his work on the line. His work on the team can not be overestimated.

EARL PLATT Tackle

Earl Platt is one of the boys that will help make next year's team a winner. He did good work this season, helping out the team in several tight places. Much is expected of him in the 1930 season.



The Football Season

WOODROW WILSON 0-McKINNEY 7

In this practice game the Woodrow Wilson team was defeated by one touchdown. The team was inexperienced, and several of the regulars were not ready. Earl Brown played a good game at quarter-back. E. J. Ganna and Bob Webb also played outstanding games

WOODROW WILSON 6-HIGHLAND PARK 6

In the second game the Wildcats tied Highland Park. Highland Park had a good team, and was out to avenge the defeat received last year at the hands of Woodrow. It seemed as if this would occur until Woodrow, in a whirlwind finish, made a touchdown in the last few minutes of play. J. R. Smith made an off-tackle play to tie the score. There was no time for either team to score, and the game ended a tie.

WOODROW WILSON 0-FOREST 12

In the third game of the series Woodrow met Forest at the North Dallas Field. In the first two periods of the game the two teams were fairly well matched. In the last few minutes of the third quarter a Forest player recovered a fumble and put the ball on the Wildcat six-yard line. In a series of drives the Forest team put the ball across. The Wildcats braced up, but the damage had been done. For the remainder of the game the ball remained mostly in midfield. Allen Hansen, J. R. Smith, and E. J. Gannon played creditable games

WOODROW WILSON 0-NORTH SIDE 20

Woodrow Wilson was defeated by North Side, Fort Worth, at the North Dallas Field, by a score of 0-20. The field was very muddy, and the Wildcats' fast men were slowed considerably. The Wildcats threatened several times but failed to get the ball across

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WOODROW WILSON 6-CENTRAL 13

The Woodrow Wilson Wildcats took the short end of a 13-6 contest against the Fort Worth Central Panthers at Fort Worth, Friday, November 1. The Wilsonites showed strength in holding the famed Panthers to such a close score, as the Central team was a favorite to win by four touchdowns. The weather was idela for a football contest. Central scored in the first quarter and again in the third-When the third quarter ended, the ball was on Central's ten-yard line in the Wildcat's possession. When the fourth opened, a ten-yard pass, Smith to Garretson, and a line plunge by Gannon made Wilson's only score. The Wildcats fighting desperately for another touchdown, tried to advance by repeatedly throwing passes, but the game ended without further score. The outstanding Wildcat players were Hughes, Sable, Black, and Webb.

WOODROW WILSON 12-NORTH DALLAS 14

On November 11, at Fair Park Stadium, the North Dallas Bulldogs defeated the Wildcats by the close score of 14-12. The unsuccessful try for extra point after each touchdown accounted for the defeat. Woodrow scored first, near the end of the first quarter. North Dallas made her scores in the second and third quarters. The Wildcats came back in the last period with another tally; but though they tried de perately by the aerial route to make another touchdown, the time was limited, and the game ended with the ball in midfield. Webb, Black, Sable and Gannon played good football.

WOODROW WILSON 37-STRIPLING 6

In this inter-city game, the Wildcats easily marched away to victory. Besides belonging to a new school the Striphia, players were far interior in 100 to the Wildcats. The time core to Striphia, came in the third quarter, when practically the entire Wildcat scrub team was in. Both Gannon and Callahan were in excellent form. They both gained much ground for the Wildcats.

WOODROW WILSON 14-GRAND PRAIRIE 2

Woodrow Wilson defeated the Grand Prairie Gophers in a slow game at Grand Prairie. The feature of the afternoon was a beautiful sixty-five-yard run for a touchdown by Jimmy Black. The Wilsonites were outplayed during the first quarter, but found themselves near the end of it. In the second quarter Jimmy Black made his sensational broken-field run for a touchdown. In the third quarter Grand Prairie blocked a kick on the Woodrow line, thus obtaining a safety, their only score of the game. The outstanding players for the game were Black, Webb, and Sable.

WOODROW WII SON 0-OAK CLIFF 6

Oak Cliff defeated Woodrow Wilson 6-0. The game was one of the most strongly contested and hardfought engagements of the year. The Leopards scored late in the first quarter, after a series of line plunges and short passes. For the remainder of the game the ball changed hands often and traveled from one end of the field to the other. Twice during the third period the Wildcats seriously threatened the Leopard goal. A series of drives placed the ball on the Oak Cliff three-yard line, but the Wilsonites failed to put it over. Again, near the end of the quarter, Chester Garretson caught a beautiful pass, which appeared to be a certain touchdown; but Chester stepped a little out as he caught the ball, and the pass was ruled incomplete. Paul Callahan again showed ability in plunging the line. Black and Sable were outstanding for Woodrow Wilson.

WOODROW WILSON 26-SUNSET 12

The Woodrow Wilson Wildcats terminated their 1929 football season with a brilliant victory over the Sunset High Bisons at Fair Park Stadium on Thanksgiving Day. The final score was 26-12. The Wildcats rose from an average team, at the beginning of the season, to a powerful, versatile, championship team. The first Wildcat score came as the result of a drive late in the first quarter. Callahan made the score. Again, in the second quarter, Callahan plunged over the line for another score. After a third score by the Woodrow team early in the third quarter, Woodward broke through the Crimson line for Sunset's two touchdowns. The Wildcats came back in the last quarter and scored again when Howe caught a beautiful pass and walked across the goal line. All the Woodrow Wilson team played championship football; but Callahan, Webb, and Sable were outstanding.



The Basketball Season

The Wildcats enjoyed a very successful basket ball season during 1929-30. Although they lost the first three games, they returned to life and played excellent basket ball, winning six out of the last seven games, to finish in a tie for second place with Forest and Oak Cliff. Eight of the Woodrow Wilson men received the letter. They are Gannon, Marshall, Hansen, Moursund, Ruhland, Howe, Platt, and Brown. Parker Howe was also chosen a guard on the all-city team.



Track

It appears at this date that Woodrow Wilson will easily repeat the victory of last year and carry the honors in the city track meet. Nine members are back from last year, and several new ones are showing up well. Woodrow Wilson won its first meet against Dallas Tech and Oak Cliff on Saturday, March 8, with a score of 84 points. The Wildcats won all but three first places, and placed men in every event. Those on the team are: Gannon, Black, McElroy, Platt, Neathery, Bert, Owens, Johnson, Wicker, Sable, Stein, Herman, Grimshaw, Williams, Erwin, Pickard, Zadik, Haley, Champion, and Ewell.

Golf

After the first three matches the Woodrow Wilson Golf Team is in second place. The Wildcat Golf Team has, up to the present date, won 6 points from Dallas Technical, 3 points from Forest, and 4 points from Sunset. Reynolds Smith and Louis Nowlin are on the first team, and Herbert Guldahl and Irving Gamewell make the second team. James Jolly is the alternate. The team is hoping to win the tournament this year.

TWO EDUCATIONS



Tennis Club

The Tennis Club of Woodrow Wilson has endeavored to extend the interest of tennis throughout the school. Plans for a class tournament have been made, and the winners of this tournament will be given numerals.

The club had thirty-four members at the beginning of the season. Out of this group were selected the three boys and the three girls who will represent the school in the City Meet. This team will play the five other high schools in Dallas. The winners of the City Meet will then go to the District Meet, and if victorious there, will go to the State Meet.

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Senior Hi-Y

The Hi-Y has progressed rapidly since it was first organized in Woodrow Wilson. At each meeting are given a helpful Bible discussion and a ten-minute talk on some subject of interest to the club. One of the aims of this organization is to create and extend throughout the school a good Christian character. If it accomplishes something in this direction alone, its existence has been justified.

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THE CHURSE



Junior Hi-Y

The Junior Hi-Y has enjoyed a prosperous year under the leadership of W 1. Edmonston The programs have been very enjoyable to the members, who have derived real benefit from them.

Plans are being made for an athletic program, which will be something new.

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French Chorus

The French Chorus, composed of students from Miss Cecilia Gillmore's French classes, sang for the Texas State Teachers' Association in November of 1929. The members are:

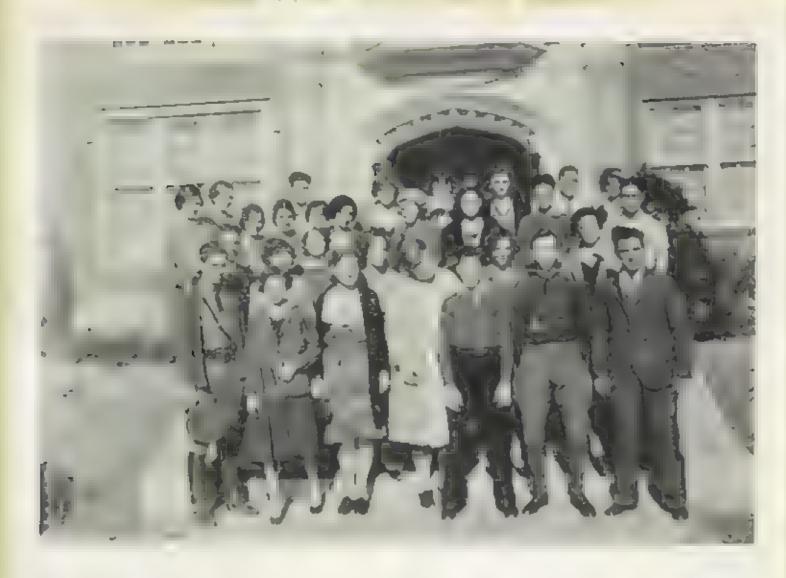
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Little Theatre

The Little Theatre, under the direction of H. Bush Morgan, is made up of the members of the student body who are interested in dramatics. Many interesting and helpful programs have been given, some of which consisted of one-act plays, directed by the different members. Also several attractive social activities have been enjoyed throughout the year. The accomplishments of this worthy organization have been greatly enhanced by the untiring efforts of the following officers:

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Girl Reserves

The purpose of the Woodrow Wilson High School Girl Reserves is "To accept and strive to live the standard of our highest ideals." Our slogan is "To face life squarely." The members of the club are ready at all times to render any service to the school and to give aid in keeping its standard always up to the highest and best. Any girl in our school is eligible for membership, and a most hearty invitation is extended to all girls to join the "Circle of Light."

Miss Ruby Keith, Miss Frances Alexander, and Mrs. Leta Skiles Lourey are the sponsors of the club.

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The Latin Club

The Latin Club, which has recently been reorganized, is designed for those members of the advanced classes who wish to study the culture of the Romans and their mythological history and religion. The organization plans to establish a small newspaper containing Latin Club news and bits of Latin prose, poetry, and humor.

The club is sponsored by Miss Burney Flancken.

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Camp Fire is represented in Woodrow Wilson High School by "Ista Ohya," with Mrs. L. E. Dalton as guardian. This group is particularly interested in nature and is fortunate in having Miss Margaret Spencer as school sponsor.

Wathana", with Mrs. J. C. Haishp as guardian, has specialized in bead work. Members of this group have completed some beautiful pieces.

"Wehi", with Mrs. Allen Merrian as guardian, has been making lovely pottery.

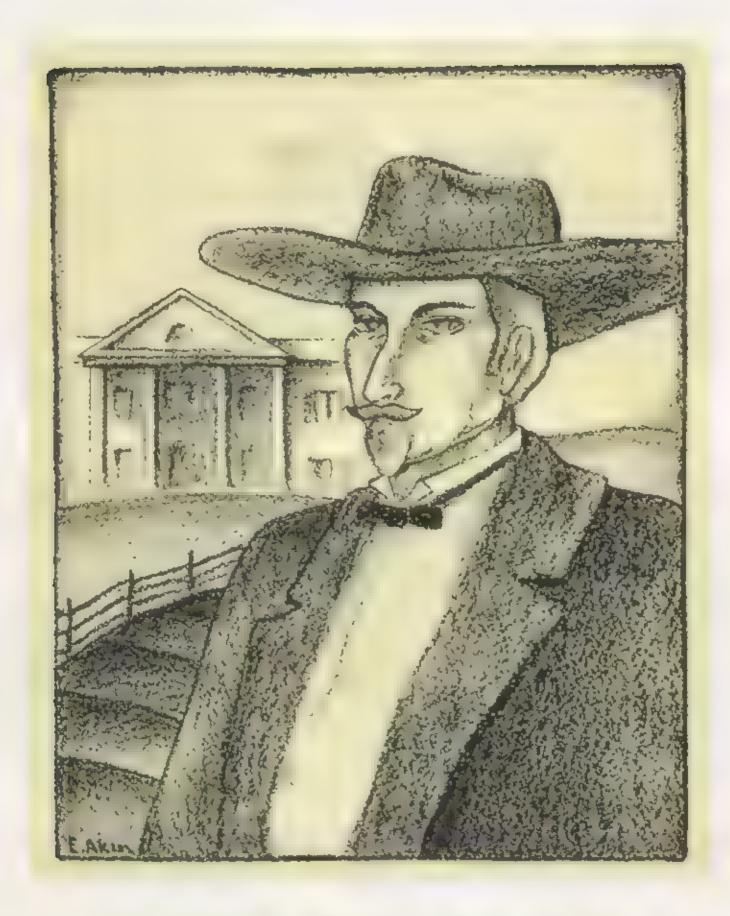
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FRANK SEAY, JR. Editor-in-Chief

Having a well-precedented ideal in the 1929 "Crusader", the senior class of 1930 has endeavored to uphold in this second annual the established standard of the previous year.

The staff is very grateful to each person who has worked toward this end. Duties have been discharged in an admirable manner and effort has been untiring.

The members of the art staff under Miss Eleanor Benners have worked with an enthusiasm that has made cooperation with them a genuine pleasure.

In a financial way, the annual is fortunate in being again under the sponsorship of Mr. Pile. His department has proved itself capable both in obtaining advertisements and in selling the books.



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The literary staff has been favored by the able direction of Miss Ethel Reed, whose experience and patience in aiding editors to prepare their required material have been deeply appreciated.

The sympathetic and understanding attitude of principal, faculty, and student body toward the staff has made the experiences of the year pleasant to recall.

The success of this volume will not be dependent on its sales, nor be governed by the voice of critics, but will be proportionate to the delight it brings to the students of this school, which delight, we hope, will grow mellow in the light of increasing years.



GEORGE HOPKINS, JR Business Manager



Woodrow Wilson News Staff

On November 1, 1929, appeared the first issue of the only high school newspaper in Dallas, the WOODROW WILSON NEWS, edited by and for the pupils of this school. The enthusiasm with which this new venture was received has gone a long way toward making a success of the paper.



MARY GLYNNE EDWARDS Editor-in-Chief

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Probably one of the most interesting and unusual features of the publication is that it is existing solely from sales made in the school. It has no advertisers and no financial aid except in the form of support from the students.

The combination of this whole hearted support and the excellent co-operation of the staff has made the paper one of the most successful activities of the school.

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The Senior Honor Council

The Senior Honor Council, the only student government organization in Woodrow Wilson High School, is composed of honor students of the senior class, and is selected twice a year by the president in charge for that semester. The members are approved by the ficulty and are on probation for two weeks, after which time they elect others. The Council is the governing body of the library, and its duties are to see that all students not only enjoy the library but maintain a quiet, orderly atmosphere so that anyone may study and read in the proper environment.

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Arts and Crafts Guild

The Arts and Crafts Guild of Woodrow Wilson High School is an organization made up of students from the art classes who are interested in advanced work.

The group meets once a week under the direction of the faculty sponsor, Miss Eleanor Benners.

Activities of the club vary from sketching trips and craft problems to visits to local exhibits.

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Hazel Pate
Edwin Ruthven
J. C. Skinner
Camille Sternkorh
Dorothy Yeager
Jane Estelle Yeargin

Who's Who in Woodrow Wilson High

Ethel Morrou, Mildred Fields, Monteen Harrison, and Frances Andrews

Won silver medals for typing fifty words per minute for time less than five hours.

Clarence Cain

Was made editor of the June '30 senior publication.

Mary Glynne Edwards

Was made editor of the WOODROW WILSON NEWS, first Dallas high school paper.

Herbert Stellmacher

Was made business manager of the Woodnow Wilson News, first Dallas high school paper.

Parker Howe

Was chosen guard on the mythical all-city basket ball team.

E. J. Gannon

Was chosen halfback on the mythical all-city football team.

Chester Garretson

Was chosen end on the mythical all-city football eleven.

Anne Stevenson and Louise Payne

Won, as a team, second place in the city spelling match.

Anne (. (ooper and Andomia Stathakos

Represented Woodrow Wilson in the city debating meet for girls.

Mildred Roper

In the one-act play contest was chosen best girl actor in the city.

Allen Hansen

Football co-captain, is one of the outstanding leaders in athletics.

Many Frances McEachin and J. D. Vanderwoude

Won the CRUSSDIR Subscription contest, selling more annuals than any other girl and boy, respectively.

Elizabeth Akin

Won first place in the portrait group of the annual art contest held at C. I. A., March 22, 1930. The award is a scholarship to C. I. A.

Cecil Stell

Won the 1929 Harvard Award.



WILSON CAONENWETT

THOMAS COLLINS

MILDRED ROPER

"Radio"

ONE-ACT PLAY

CAST

Mamie Stewart	-	0		MILDRED ROPER
Jim Stewart .			4	WILSON CRONENWETT
Ted Connally				. THOMAS COLLINS

The Woodrow Wilson Little Theater won the preliminary one-act play contest February 14, with "Radio".

The story concerns Mamie Stewart, who longs to return to Chicago and its bright lights, and Jim Stewart, her husband, who is a western farmer. Ted Connally, an Irishman who sold a tractor to Jim, gives Mamie a radio to keep her from being lonesome. She and her husband quarrel over it and she decides to return to Chicago. However, at the crucial moment, a lullaby is broadcast over the radio; Mamie and Jim recognize it as the song they sang to their baby, which had died six months before, and Mamie, realizing how much Jim had loved the child, stays with him.

Mildred Roper was chosen as the best girl actor; Wilson Cronenwett was similarly honored as the best boy actor.

"Adam and Eva"

The January Senior Class presented "Adam and Eva" January 10, 1930. The play was directed by H. Bush Morgan.

CAST

James King, a rich man

Corinthia, his parlor maid

Clinton De Witt, his son-in-law

Julie De Witt, his elder daughter

Eva King, his younger daughter

Aunt Abby Rocker, his sister-in-law

Dr. Jack Delamater, his neighbor

Horace Pilgrim, his uncle

Adam Smith, his business manager

Lord Andrew Gordon, his would-be son-in-law

Ray Floyd

Adam Smith has never enjoyed homelife and is longing for it. Mr. King, who has found out that a rich man's family life is not all it is made out to be, decides to take a trip and leave his family in Smith's charge. Eva King is being pursued by two fortune hunters, Lord Andrew and the family physician, Dr. Delamater. Julie is married to Clinton De Witt, who is an idle loafer. Aunt Abby and Uncle Horace are distant relatives.

One evening Adam tells the family Mr. King has lost his money. They start a chicken farm and everybody goes to work.

"Spotlights of 1930"

The music and public speaking departments, under the direction of Miss Johanna Klotsche and H. Bush Morgan, respectively, presented a minstrel called "Spotlights of 1930" on February 14.

The program, which was entirely minstrel in its effect, consisted of songs by the chorus, dances, popular music, selections by the harmonica band, and jokes. John Mitchell, tap dancer, and Bill Erwin, singer, were especially good.

Pennies were thrown on the stage from the audience in true minstrel style, and everyone enjoyed the evening very much. "Spotlights of 1930" was perhaps the most successful entertainment that has been given at Wilson. There was an extremely large crowd present.

Our Favorites

CORA NEIT COLF			-31ast 1	Beautiful	Girl
MARY FRANCES McEachin	٠	,	-Mint	Popular	Girl
FRANK NORTON			Must	P spular	Bus



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Good Scholarship Group for Entire Fall Term

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THE CRUSACER

Ballad Book

PREFACE

This book of ballads is a collection from the English 7 classes of the Woodrow Wilson High School of Dallas, Texas. Miss Ethel Reed, the teacher, has selected these billads from her three classes as the most representative, that is, the most suggestive of the form of the early English ballad.

That the reader may better appreciate these poems, it is well to mention the outstanding characteristics of the model, the early English ballad. First, in their folk songs the peasants very frequently used the numbers three and serin. Some turn of the human mind causes these numbers to be considered extraordinary, ominous, supernatural. Second, repetition is very common, for the peasants found that repetition gives a pleasing musical effect. Third, the usual style of the ballad is a vigorous narrative appropriately expressed by a four-line stanza, which is most often iambic terrameter alternating with tamble trimeter, with a rhyme scheme of abcb. Fifth, the dominant tone of the ballad is tragic. That a tragic theme prevails is shown by the fact that "make my bed", an expression suggesting death, is very frequent in this form of composition.

We have endeavored to arrange the ballads in this book in a logical order. The reader will find that the first poem, "Mother and Child", is serious, following the sentiment as well as the form of the early English ballad. The rest of the narratives, however, are amusing because, though they follow its form, they ridicule the oversentimental feeling of the English ballad. All of the ballads except "Mother and Child" deal primarily either with a tragedy concerning love or with a tragedy concerning school.

We wish to acknowledge the work of those students whose ballads appear in this book.

ELIZABETH AKIN, Art Editor

JOSEPHINE HIGGINBOTHAM, Typist

JOSEPHINE VAN ZANDT, Literary Editor

[Editor's note: This page and the following 8 pages constitute a reprint of a book of ballads written and edited by members of Miss Ethel Reed's English 7 classes. Two copies of the book were presented to the Woodrow Wilson High School Library.]

Serious Ballad

MOTHER AND CHILD

By Mary Frances Gardner

"O why must this be, my little son,
O why, pray why must this be?
O why, O why, dear Father above,
Must my son so sickly be?

"O why must this be, dear Father of all,
O why, pray why must this be?
What wrong have I done, dear Heavenly Lord,
That I should punished be?

"Father, dear Father, dear Father above, My son is scarcely three. Then why, oh why, so soon as this Should You take my dear from me?"

The rain beat down that dreary night
On the hut and the gray at the door,
And she sat o'er the corpse in the selfsame way
As of her husband a year before.

But the shabby hut was more barren now, Just a cot, one quilt, and a chair; And a mother sat pining, dazed, and in tears For her son in that hut so bare.

The next day dawned early as others had
But much grayer and sadder than they,
For a grief-stricken mother sat brooding and waiting
For the parson to come and to pray.

And when the good parson came that day, A small boy's suit he brought, Black velvet all trimmed in gold and gray And shoes the mother had sought.

So the child was laid quietly and devoutly to rest,
But the mother was thankful at heart
That her child's shroud had been that of a prince
Through the parson's great kindness of heart.

Farcical Love Affairs

A TRAGEDY

By GEORGIA LAMAR

There lived a boy named Jack McGill;
A handsome sheik was he.
He begged a date from Mary Kate
Her escort for to be.

"O when will you came?" said Mary Kate.
"O when will you came?" said she.
"The moon is bright. Why not tonight?
I'll come tonight," said he.

At seven o'clock young Jack McGill Upon his way did start. He was elate, for ahead was Kate, And happy was his heart.

He hadna been a mile from home,
A mile but barely three,
He had to stop because a cop
Called, "Why so wild and free?"

"Where are you going, young man?" said he.
"Where are you going so fast?"
"But I have need for so much speed;
This date, it cannot last."

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The cop replied, "You come with me.
To jail with me you'll go.
The country side, both far and wide
Is better with you so."

"Alas, alack," cried out our Jack,
"If I only could get bail!"
But Mary Kate in vain did wait,
For Jack was fast in jail.

A MARRIED ROMANCE

By PAULINE DASCH

'Twas at a small town movie,
Where all the lights burn low,
Two sentimental lovers sat
A-waiting for the show.

The boy was brave and up and said, "My dear, will you be mine? You will not have to wash a dish, Nor stay at home and pine."

They were not married a month, a month,
A month but barely three,
When up and spoke the brave young man,
As angry as could be:

"I can't see why you don't stay home And wash the dirty dishes Instead of trying to follow me With all your hugs and kisses."

He had not gone a step, a step,
A step but barely one,
When the young little wife walked to the door
And shot him with her gun.

A sad look came on the girl's pale face; Her heart was struck with sorrow. She turned the gun upon herself And died upon the morrow.

THE ABSENT-MINDED LAD

By MARTIN CORNELL

There was a lad, a very young lad, A lad of whom 'tis said Quite oft' when he was distracted, He wandered from his head.

This lad he owned a buggy;
'Twas called an auto-car.
'Twould run as smooth as clockwork
And take you fast and far.

One day he met a lass, a lass,
A pretty lass was she.
"O pray, my pretty maid," he begged,
"Pray will you ride with me?"

"Why, thank you, sir, I'll ride with you In your big fine auto-car. I've waited long for the trolley, And I live out of town so far."

The lad kept gazing at the lass
And at her golden hair.
He did not notice in the road
A big truck in repair.

His brain was getting distracted From looking at the girl. He had a sense of danger, But his mind was still awhirl.

He glanced at the road for an instant
And saw the danger at last.
He tried to step on the brakes,
But instead he stepped on the gas.

Now they from this earth have departed With both of their brains awhirl, The lad with the poor distracted mind And the lass with the golden curl.

THE FICKLE LOVER

IT SOULDED

By ELIZABETH AKIN

Sweet Dorothy sat at her history book,
For tomorrow was final test.
On her lovely face was a downcast look,
A heaving within her breast.

"O woe is me!" the young maid cried.
"I would that this were o'er.
If I fail in this, 'tis a fatal blow,
For my grade can go no lower."

That night her lover came to see
Sweet Dorothy, so fair.
"Come with me for a ride," said he.
Dorothy forgot her despair.

Next morning when Dorothy asked if she passed,
The teacher answered, "Nay."
Dorothy was overcome with fear
And fainted dead away.

"O mother, mother, make my bed,"
That night the maiden said.
"O make it quickly, mother dear,
For tomorrow I'll be dead."

They buried her 'neath a willow tree.

Her lover said, "Well, now,
I'll look around for another girl.

I'll have a good time—and bow!"

FAITHLESS SAL AND FAITHFUL JAMES

By FRANK LINCOLN

"O take me up in a thing like that!
O take, O take me, James."
"How can we soar in the air so high
When I don't have a plane?"

"Then I'll find some one who has a plane,"
Quoth Sal as she left his side;
"Then I'll find someone who has a plane,
And forth with him I'll ride."

As she soared in the air with her new-found swain,
Of poor James she gave not a whit;
But when the motor went dead in mid-air,
She wished with her love she had sit.

"O mother dear, please make my bed,"
For I know anon I shall die;
O mother dear, please make my bed,"
Gasped Sal as she fell from the sky.

Then James began to hate himself
For losing a jewel so rare;
In Java he wished himself hunting for snakes,
And proceeded his clothes to tear.

"O mother dear, please make my bed,"
Quoth James as he rent his hair.
"O mother dear, please make my bed,
For her I'll see na mair."

And now by day and by night they lie,
They lie 'neath the green, green grass.
Sweet Sal, she died for her cruelty;
And James, for the sight of a lass.

THE CAUSADEA

Farcical School Affairs

SIR HANSEN'S CAREER

By Crofton Herring

Sir Morgan sits in Wilson High,
Raving and pulling his hair;
"O where shall I get a student bright,
Who to act in my play does dare?"

O up and spake a pupil,
Sat on the dunces' stool,—
"Sir Hansen is the best student
That ever saw a school."

Sir Morgan has written a short summons
On a small brown card,
And sent it to Sir Hansen,
Who was walking in the yard.

"Act in our play, act in our play,
Act in our play," it said.
"Our chief actor, Sir Oliver,
Has fallen and broken his head."

"O who has recommended me For such a difficult part And of me robbed my precious time? Indeed, it breaks my heart."

They hoisted the curtain at eight o'clock;
There stood the quaking hero.
Said he, "Villain, your time has come,
For now I——er——O dear, O!"

"O where shall I get an actor good To take my part for me Till I retreat unto the wings My script for to see?"

No actor good did volunteer

To take his part for a turn
While he unto the wings might flee
In order his lines to learn.

Sir Morgan in suspense did wait
What seemed to him a year;
At last in despair he called, "Curtain!"
Thus ended Sir Hansen's career.

THE TRAGEDY OF MARY DEE

By Josephine Van Zandt

"O let us sing and sing and sing,"
Cried little Mary Dee,
"For I can scarce contain myself,
So full am I of glee.

"For mother dear has promised me A party at the show,

If quick from school I wend my way; So swift as fowl I'll go."

But loud and clear the school bell's toll Put end to Mary's joy, Threatening dreaded tardiness

Threatening dreaded tardiness To laggard girl or boy.

"O woe is me! O woe is me!
O woe is me! Poor thing!
How can I reach the English room
Before the fatal ring?"

She urged speed into her feet,

Let fly her hair in riot.

She gained the threshold of the school,

And still the bell was quiet.

A flight, a flight, a flight she climbed To Miss Reed's English room. But just before she reached her seat, The last bell pealed her doom.

"Forsooth," the teacher cried, aghast,
"O this will never do!

For such a crime as tardiness
This day you'll surely rue."

A period, a period,
And more—a sum of sev'n.
"Alas", this luckless maiden cried,
"Would I were dead in Heav'n!"

THE CAUSADEN

THE TRAGEDY

By PATSY PEACOCK

There was a girl of fair sixteen, In English she was failing; She saw no use in studying books, And so her grades were ailing.

One night she studied long and hard, On English did she think; Next day alas, alas, She'd quite forgot her ink!

She wrote her test in pencil lead;
To read it was so hard
That teacher made her grade so low
She flunked out on her card.

THE FATE OF MARY JANE

By J. W. Bush

Young Mary Jane was fond of gum; She even chewed at school. The other students seldom did, For 'twas against the rule.

Now Mary Jane was a careless girl.

When her gum ceased to taste sweet,
She threw it down upon the floor
To stick to people's feet.

One day at school as she was chewing Three pieces, maybe more, A teacher said, "Throw out that gum." So she dropped it on the floor.

The gum lay there for several hours,
And many folks passed by.
But no one trod upon it;
I don't know the reason why.

As fate would have it, Mary Jane
Retraced her steps that day,
And she stepped upon that chewing gum
That she'd left in the way.

She pulled and pulled and pulled her foot
Till she was very ill;
But the gum, it held her hard and fast,
And I guess she's stuck there still.

MASTERPIECES

By ANN CATHERINE COOPER

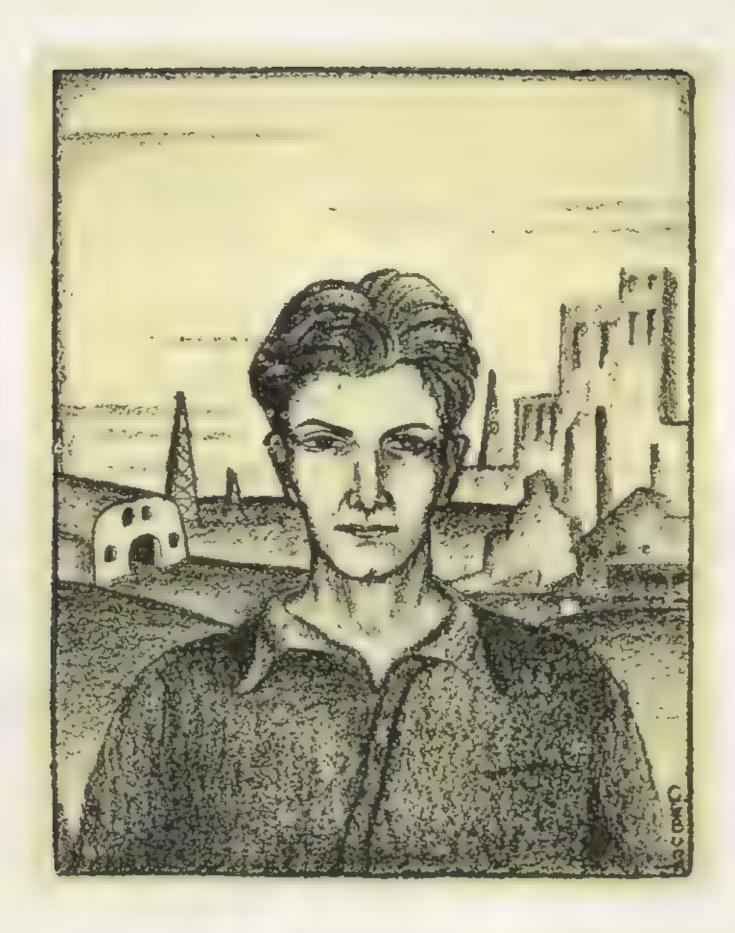
Last night as I did lie in sweet repose,
Fair Nature with her brush of crystal white
Did paint the windows of my bedroom site.
An intricate design of leaves she chose
To pattern, ere the sun and I arose.
This lacy thing was done with stroke so light
It seemed to be with fairy bands bedight,
Her secret art of arts not to disclose.
As on a canvas I must paint my way,
Oh, Reverend Teacher of Life's masterpiece,
I would that I could take my brush in hand
And sketch a life of worth, sublime and grand.
Teach me, O Master of a hand so true,
To shape my life as Thou would'st have me do.

AN EARLY LESSON

By Josephine Van Zandt

Too early from my childish play, I thought,
While all my friends dreamed naught but "Run-Sheep-Run,"
Or "Wolfie-over-the-River", I'd begun
To learn from what the thread of life is wrought.
A confidante, I painfully was taught
The complex way in which life's thread is spun,
And learned, the while begrudging time from fun,
That good intentions often come to naught.
But now I mourn my secret selfishness,
And now rejoice that with such nobleness
And wisdom as was hers I have been thrown;
For by the contact I have wiser grown.
Experience alone can right our ways,
But early, well-taught truths help clear the maze.





HUMOR



WOODROW WILSON WEAKLY WHOPPER

Volume - Density Wait

SUNDAY, OCTEBRUARY 33 1/3, 1940

No Sense Per Copy

Van Zandt Nominated

BALLOON CONVENTION

The Convertion for Bigger and Better Balloons opened yesterday at the Live Stock Building at Fair Park. Among the most prominent delegates were D. F. Sable of Letot, Jack Winters of Granbury, Desmond Nestzel of Lisbon, and Edward Parkinson of Dallas. The Big Ballooner, D. I. Sable, opened the meeting with a bang by sticking a thumb tack in one of the balloons on exhibit

Bob Walker, hot air specialist, was elected official blower-up. It was also decided to open a campaign for the extinction of the manufacturers of thums tacks in the hope that in the future fewer balloons will be burst

for Catherine Burr and Dolores Aron was awarded the 1940 contract for painting dewdrops on Plunkett's Punk Parachutes, which were officially adopted by the convention

NOTED SCIENTIST TO LECTURE HERE

Geraldine Page, P. H. O. O. L., D. U. M., A. B. C., will lecture here June 19 to the members of the Katty Klub. My Page will lecture on "The Interiority of the Male Species."

DAILY FORECAST

Mr Morgan: "Is my wife going out tonight?"

Marl Tes or

Mr Mer, an Do you know if I'm going with her?"



NOW What would happen IF you put All of Glasgiows reckless Drivers ON AN Island By Themselves?

PERFECT CRIME

Early Saturday evening while residents of the Bert home on Ross Avenue were sleeping, a burglar, using a fishhook and line, caught Gleon Bert's trousers and hauled the bill, catch one of the window

After extricating a cancelled check, a two-carrot diamond ring, nine handker chiefs, an Everleak fountain pen, two dice a seventeen-and-a-half-iewel a l u m i n u m watch. a street car token, tome gom, a pawn ticket, and an empty dime bank, the angler left the trousers neatly folded on the freshly painted window nll along with everal finger prints. The fishing apparatus, left standing against the window, contained his name and telephone number burned into the bamboo.

Chief of Patrolmen, J. W. Askins, an nounces that as yet no clues have been found in this baffling mysters

VICTORY ASSURED

The nomination of Van Zandt for the much contested presidency of the Lemon Aid Society created a current of approval among the retiring officers.

In view of the split ranks of the oppoing party, the zeal of the Van Zandi party, and the able leadership of the campaign manager, John Howard, the victory is assured

Howard refused to give any further de

NEWS IN BRIEF

George Fairbanks, world-famous aviator, breaks his record and little finger an flight from Mrs. Collins' office,

Hansen, Arctic explorer, sends radio message that party is in dire distress. Supply of follypops exhausted and only one stick of chewing gum left in camp

Erle Patrick, oil magnate, raises price of cod liver oil. Secretary of Interior, Richard Coerver, starts official investigation.

President Dan Webster appoints Jesse Kelsav ambassador to Dreamland

Martin Cornell, heading army of overemployed, marches on Washington, demanding a new minimum work law including a semi-annual bonus and a twohour day

EDITORIAL

Gum is all right in its place. Chew it whenever, wherever, and as long as you will; but when all the sweet is gone, dispose of it properly, for it can be of no further use to anyone.

This weighty question has extended beyond local circles and now attracts the attention of the foremost figures of the age.

Cecil Stell, Mayor of Cranberry, Texas, advocates sticking it on telephone poles, for this not only preserves the wood, but also catches insects.

John Fisher, "Hairnet King," proposes that gum paper after the order of fly paper should be distributed at convenient places.

Lucile Jackson, President of S. P. A. F (Society for Promotion of All Freshmen), argues that the only logical disposal of gum is to swallow it.

This far-stretching subject has inspired even the great modern poet, Bill Conenwett, who pours forth his very soul in the following magnificent apostrophe:

AN AMERICAN TRAGEDY

or BY GUM¹

O gum, left lying on this chair, You've wrecked my every chance Of taking my beloved out To dinner and a dance.

For I have sat upon thee, gum.
I'm held as in a trance;
And even though I get away,
I've ruint my best pants!

UNROMANTIC FACT

A scientist discloses
From studying noses
A startling sameness in length;
He draws a conclusion
That breaks our illusion
That the nose portrays weakness or
strength.

He says that the reason

We quite out of reason,

Consider each nose as unique
Is not 'cause it's longer

Or broader or stronger

But because of the bones of the cheek

Henceforth, one poetic
Composing an epic,
In describing his heroine's nose,
Must say it's the chin
And the cheek-bone curved in
That give her that look of repose.

-JOSEPHINE VAN ZANDT ing on our chickens."

COLUMN

(Fditor's note: This column is devoted to the encouragement of local literary talent. All the material in quotation marks has been contributed by members of Senior English classes. Perhaps you will recognize some of these initials.)

Scotch Reputation Vindicated*
"Sir Patrick Spends."

B. B.

"They also serve those who stand and wait."

I. M. W.

(Maybe this is Milton, but it sounds to us like the lunch line.)

Democracy Spreading!

"One of the great principles expressed in 'Piers Plowman' is the equality of God and man." A. V. S.

Chicken-Hearted?

"Upon my word of honor I have read all of "The Croquette's Heart"."

F. L. H.

Tweet! Tweet!

"Ballads are the songs of pheasants."

J C

Tramp! Tramp! Tramp

"He sees the flight of the lark and I know a little science hears its song and then watches it strut.

And a smattering of the before its dame."

E. H. I know a bit of Latin.

Element of Suspense?

"Ballots are the most interesting type of literature."

M. M.

Proneet Privations!

"The Puritans were people who had many hardships, namely, religion

L. M. B.

She's Older Then We Thought!

"The first history of England was written by Bebe." C. C.

Devotions Rudely Interrupted

"I rushed back to keep him from praying on our chickens."

C. R.

OF LITERARY INTEREST

Perhaps nothing in recent years has so stimulated the literary life of the Southwest as the leadership of Herbert Stell macher, to whom the public is indebted for the creation of a new school of poetry, the Rhythmal—Abysmal—Dumal.

The following verses are the work of local poets, who with the artist's inherent shrinking from publicity, have written under a pseudonym.

THE LOST MAID

There was a young girl named Corinne
Whose form was so terribly thin
That when she essayed
To drink lemonade,
She slipped through her straw and fell in.
—Shulia Jaw

RAIN

The rain is raining pit a-pat;
It's raining on my new spring hat.
But now what gets my goat, by heck,
Is the drop a-tricklin' down my neck!
—JALMA RENE EVIS

AN IDIE

I know a lot of history,
Some verses, too, by heart.
I know a little science
And a smattering of art.
I know a little Greek
He runs a greasy restaurant,
And I eat there every week.
—PATSY PEABLOSSOM

A DRAMATIC MONOLOGUE

When the frost is on the fodder
And the punkin's in the shock,

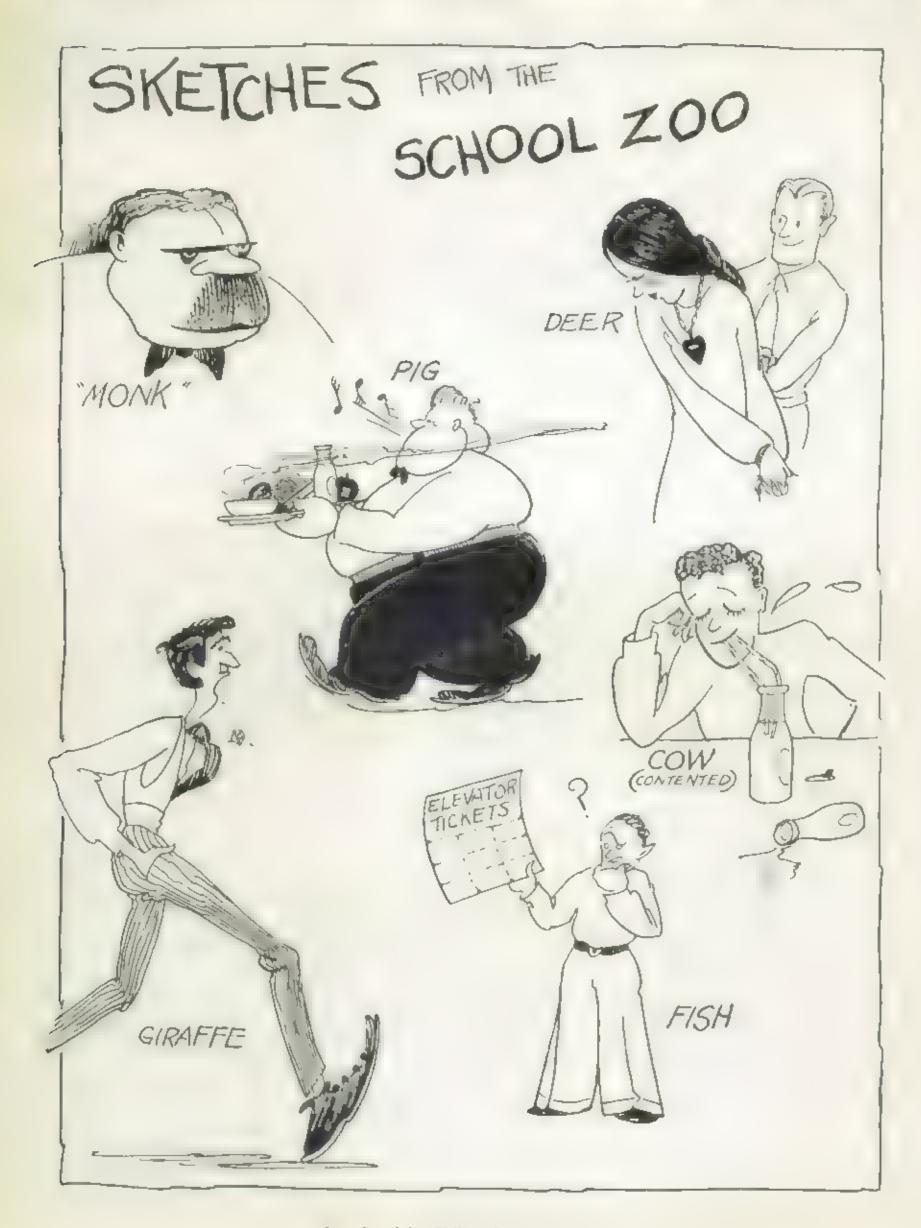
I bet I'll have to sell my coat

Or put the thing in hock!

—JILAM MAY

FORSAKEN!

She took my hand in hallways;
She took what'er I'd buy.
She took my time for many days;
Then she took another guy!
—S. M. Jings



Contributed by William Lester, June, '29

"PONSETTA"

CAST

Inus Marie Bell, her voice again glorious returns to the stage after a year's study in Germany, as the leading singer in "Ponsetta", the great opera composed by Josephine Higginbothamizetti

In the opera the passions love, hate and revenge predominate; sudden death takes a toll of three characters. It needed a musico-dramatic genius to combine so skillfully such an intricate plot with fit ting music.

Miss Bell has done more than justice to her role and the result is drawing much favorable comment from the two out standing musical critics, Beatrice Goodwir and Cora Nell Cole.

Kenneth's Papa; "Now, since your boy has his M. A., I suppose he will get a Ph. D.

F I Tupus "Ph. D. nothing! He'll

But W. Yes, she thinks I'm a wir.

41 n. H. Well, she's half right at that

Teacher: "Now, Allen, how many sea some are there?"

Allen: "Football and basket ball.

Shirlie Goodiem: "After staying at your last place three years, why did you leave?

Jack Winters I was pardoned

A DIDACTIC DITTY

Why am I blue?
Well, you'd be, too,
If your best pal
Took your best gal.
But I li keep live g
And maybe forgive him.
But here's my advice.
Don't be a fool twice!

Weldon C.: "I now can play hookey from a correspondence school

Marguerite B. "Is that so? How?"
Wetdon (It's simple Send them an

MISS LAMAR IS WED

The wedding of Count Bulabulonski of Vickery to Miss Georgia Lamar took place last evening at 12 o'clock at Salt Peter's Church. The ring ceremony was performed by the Reverend Frank Norton.

The reception rooms, carrying out the prevailing color acheme, were decorated with red buttercups and yellow jaundice. Miss May Byrne sang "The Beginning of the Strife" prior to the wedding march played by Miss Pauline Childress.

The bride wore a red voile dress and red hat. She carried an arm bouquet of sunflowers tied with red tuile.

Miss Gwendolyn Crass was maid of honor. The Misses Evelyn Cuthbertson Fredna Davenport, Willa Mae Brown, Eddie Ganelle Loving, Juanita England, and Evelyn Allred were bridesmaids. The best man was Brooks Brawner.

A panic was narrowly averted shortly after the happy couple had been united when Joseph Grubb, the ring bearer, cried that everyone must kiss the bride. All the men rushed for the exits and were prevented from leaving only by the prompt arrival of refreshments. The dainty breakfast was laid on a table covered with yellow mosquito netting over red oilcloth. The color scheme was further developed by the delicate menu of pickled beets and dairy butter. Miss Joleta Thormond presided at the beet bowl.

The bride and groom left immediately for Letot. The bride wore a yellow crepe traveling suit with red accessories.

The couple will be at home in Mesquite after while.

NOTED LECTURERS

The Dallas Open Forum officially an nounces the speakers who will lecture during the coming season. The subject matter is varied and should interest a great minority.

The speakers and their subjects are as follows: Professor Vanderwoude on "The Gubernatorial Conditions"; Dora Stevenson, the novelist, on "The Philoprogenitiveness of Savages"; the Rev. Duncan Munn on the "Church as a Formulatory Institution"; Flizabeth Akin, the artist, on "What is Physiognomy?"; Billy Scott, the geologist, on "Flements Found in the Putomago Region"; Dr. Garretson, the Warvard President, on "The Eccentricities of the Puritan Age as Displayed by the Hadibrai".

ON THE AIR

Station SAP will broadcast the following program from two-to-tont-two:

- "Words," a pantomime—Mildred Roper and Celestia Fore.
- 2 Health Harangue: "The Elements of New Monia"—Jule Champion, M. D (Mental Defective).
- William Parrish.
- Song Cycle: (a) "My Permit", (b) "Forgotten", (c) "Roads to Roam"—William Reid, local tinner.
- Radio Revival Sermon: "Flat Souls-Thayer Moursund, D. D (Delightful Darling).
- Children's Bedtime Hour: "'Dond Night Ditties"—George Hopkins, Jr.
- Domestic Chats: "Treatment of Fresh Nuts"—Jean Nicholson
- Whistling Duet: "Lie Berry Blues E. J. Gannon and Earl Brown.
- Solo: "Abide With Me"—Madame Belle Collins, dedicated to John Howard

Mrs. Ashburn: "I want some golf balls for a gentleman, please."

Clerk: "Certainly, madam. What sort does he like?"

Mrs. Ashburn: "Well, the only time I saw him play he used a small white ball. But I cannot say I gathered the impression that he exactly liked it."

Street Car Conductor: "Madame, thus transfer has expired."

Miss Juniger: "Well, you can't expect much else with the cars so poorly ventilated."

The speakers and their subjects are as ought to eat food that will develop the follows: Professor Vanderwoude on "The cranium, John, suggest a suitable menu."

1 " If "Noodle sup, head cheere, co-

"Mr. Erney," said the minister as he not him carrying a string of fish one Sunday afternoon, "did you catch those fish today?

"Yes, sir," said Fred. "That's what they get for chasing worms on Sunday."

FEATHERWEIGHT BOUT

friday night will determine the King of the Featherweights. Frank Lincoln will battle against Richard McBride for this title. The managers of the pugilists are Bill Brown for McBride and Clyde Funderburk for Lincoln. Both managers seem confident of their proteges.

All the box seats have been sold, and the standing room is almost snadequate to take care of the expected throngs. Clarence Coutant, ticket salesman, anticipates a crowded stadium.

McBride is an splendid condition, and ate a hearty breaktast of a dozen eggs, a loaf of bread, four pounds of butter, and several quarts of stretch-berry jam

Lincoln is likewise in the best of physical term and ate a breakfast consisting of a wineglassful of buttermilk, a humming bird's wing on tourt, and two large goiseberries.

Betting odds favor Lincoln chiefly because of his former experience as Editor of Athletics on the CRUSADIR Staff

Frank Scay: "These modern girls don't want to get married."

Josephine Higginbotham: "Why, how's that?"

Frank: "I've asked them."

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Miss Threetop was met at the station by Mayor Joe Johnson, Senator Boyd Layton, Congressman Henry Long, and the White Rock bus.

It has been rumored that Miss Threetop will announce her engagement to a prominent Dallas banker. However, neither Miss Threetop nor Edwin Joyce has confirmed this report

Martha What made you store

Marguerite G.: "Do you know, only two things keep you from being a wonderful dancer."

Clarence C.: "And what are they?"
Marguerite G Your feet."

lack H.: "Helto! Why are you standin here in front of the office you got fired from last week? Waitin' to get taken back?"

J. D. V.: "Not much! I just wanted to see if they were still in business."



Kiddies' Kolumn

A for assembly, 5ay three in a day.

B n for ball,
Which our boys like to play.

C is for chili With too many beans.

D is for detention.

Such long hours it seems!

E is for exams.

F is for fish.
They must all have a start.

G is for gum. . How it limbers our jawst!

H is for headache.

Overwork in the cause.

u for ink,
Which 'tis sad, sad to lack.

J is for justice, Which never is slack.

K is for knowledge; It must be an art.

L is for lessons Studied only in part.

M for money, The stuff we all need.

N is for noon, When our thoughts turn to feed.

O is for options. How they ease up a test!

P is for periods.
Fifteen is no jest.

Q n for quiet, When we sleep in our ball

R is for roacs.
Heard when our grades fall.

S is for seniors.

They know they're the best.

FAMOUS FAIRY STORIES

I har and warmer tomorrow."

I left it at home."

"The tires are as good as new."

"I never get stuck."

"I'll pay you next week."

"I have all my lessons."

It'll go mucty miles an hour."

I didn't say a thing."

"I've never been in love."

IN THE LUNCH LINE

Old Mother Hubbard

Went to the cupboard

To get her poor dog some cheese.

She stretched her hand out

But she heard a voice shout,

"Get no food for others, please"

AFTER SCHOOL

Mary had a little lamb.

It lingered in the hall.

But ere it reached the big front door.

It was startled by a call.

In blinking innocence it stood And waited, filled with fear. At once it heard a familiar voice "Pass quickly out, my dear!"

IN THE LIBRARY

Hickory, dickory, dock!
The boy was watching the clock.
Mes. Braack grabbed Bill
And made him six still
Hickory, dickory, dock!

T is for teachers.
They give us no rest.

U is for uniforms
Worn 'cause of a rule

V is for visiting
Aunt Belle after school.

Wis for wisdom
And Wilson, you see.

X is for exercise.

Just as plain as can be.

Y is for yelling Again and again.

Z is for zero.
Heaven save us! Amen.

GREATEST INVENTION IN HISTORY

Yesterday a telegram was received here stating that the great "Whazzit" would be on exhibit in Dallas soon.

This vehicle exceeds anything hitherto invented by the mechanical mind of man. This remarkable "Whazzit" has a motor of greater power than that of an aeroplane. It was invented by the two renowned inventors, Edwin Mussina and Marvin Minyard.

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This wonderful "Whazzit", which burns air and water, will be on exhibit at two local establishments, that of S. J. Mings, Ford dealer, and that of Henry Adrian. Kiddie Kat dealer.

OBITUARY

Mary had a little lamb, She fed it peanut butter. When it had eaten all it could, It died out in our gutter

FLEGIAC VERSES

Lines of hunters all remind us

That in the country, game we'll find,
And departing, leave belind us

Two ducks, a cow, and several swine

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ALMOST ANYWHERE

Little Miss Muffett
Sat on a tuffett
Looking most awfully glum;
For along came a teacher
And before she could reach her
She just bad to swallow her gum.

IN THE STUDY HALL

Little Bo-Peep
Had lost much sleep
Attending four shows and a dance.
"Ho, hum!" yawned she.
"I don't like the idee,
But I must give my lessons a glance."

OUTSIDE THE LUNCHROOM DOOR

"Mistress Mary, quite contrary,
Where are you going so fast?"
"I'm hurrying towards the pork and beans;
I fear they will not [ast!"

THE FABLE OF THE WELL

A well-known farmer needed a fresh water supply; so he said to himself, "Well, well. I think it would be well for me to aleg a well-

to he dug a well, but the well didn't turn out well, and what's more it didn't turn oat water. Well, this well didn't promise well at first, but just as tears were beginning to well up in his eyes he found water, which was welcome. It well-deserved joy he well decided to name the second well " "I's well", and the first well "Tain't well". So all's well that ends well.

MORE WELL

Dr. Henderson is digging a well in his yard. He went out to look at it the other day, lost his balance, and fell in. Everybody said it served him right, for a doc tor's business is to attend the nek and leave the well alone

kind Old Gentleman: "What is your little brother's name?"

Clarence Cain "I'In name would be Jack if he was my brother, but he ain't, and her name is Ruth."

Jokes

Mr. Norton "Now, Eugene, what stir ing speech did Paul Revere make when he tinished his immortal ride?"

Engene Mason Whoa!"

Mr. Parris On my last fishing trip I caught 999 fish, all whoppers."

"Come now," Mrs. Collins advised, "why not make it a thousand?"

"No," replied O. E. "I caught 999 I'm not going to tell a lie for the sake of one fish

Fond Mother: "Yes, George is studying French and algebra. Say, 'Good morning to the lady in algebra, George."

Martin Cornell "Hooray! \$10 for my

Pastine P.: "Fine. From whom did you get the money?"

Martin C: "The express company; they

Dan, are you awake?

Dan W.: "No

Police Sergrant: "In the man danger ourly wounded?"

Merrill Barth "Two of the wounds are fatal, but the other one un't so bad."

Glenn Bert: "I rejoice that the world a filled with sumbine !

Bill Stime 'An optimist, eh? Glenn No. swing manufacturer."

Roberta Est in What! Ten cents for that coat-hanger? Too much! Haven't you something cheaper

Clerk: "How about a nail, Miss?"

Mother: "The housemand is ill; come and help me make the beds."

Linabeth Cuthum, Impossible Mather You know I have to attend a meeting of the Helpers' League in ten minutes."

Benny: "I've never seen such dreamy

Martha Ruth 'You've never stayed to late before."

Mrs Reed "Margaret Paetschow, use officions in a sentence.

Milam I.: "I think I hear burglars. | Margaret "When Thayer and Margue rate fell in the lake, he hollered, 'Oh, fish us out





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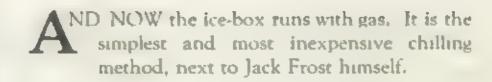
A Scotchman one divitell directly in the path of an oncoming steam roller. Seeing that escape was tutile, he rolled over on his side so that his pants would be pressed for the funeral.

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S. J. Mings: 'See the dancing snowflakes."
Hugh Farrell: "Practicing for snowball, I suppose?"

Jack 'How's your wife these days?"

Frank That's my business."

Jack: "Well, how's business?"

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Miss Juniger: "That was a rare theme you handed in yesterday." Ed Brubeck: "Rare? In what way?"
Miss J.: "Not well done."

Austere Gentleman: "Boy, call me a taxi." Joe Johnson: "All right, you're a taxi."

Miss Flaniken: "Why did you say that Caesar was a ball player?"

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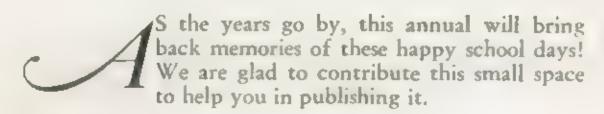
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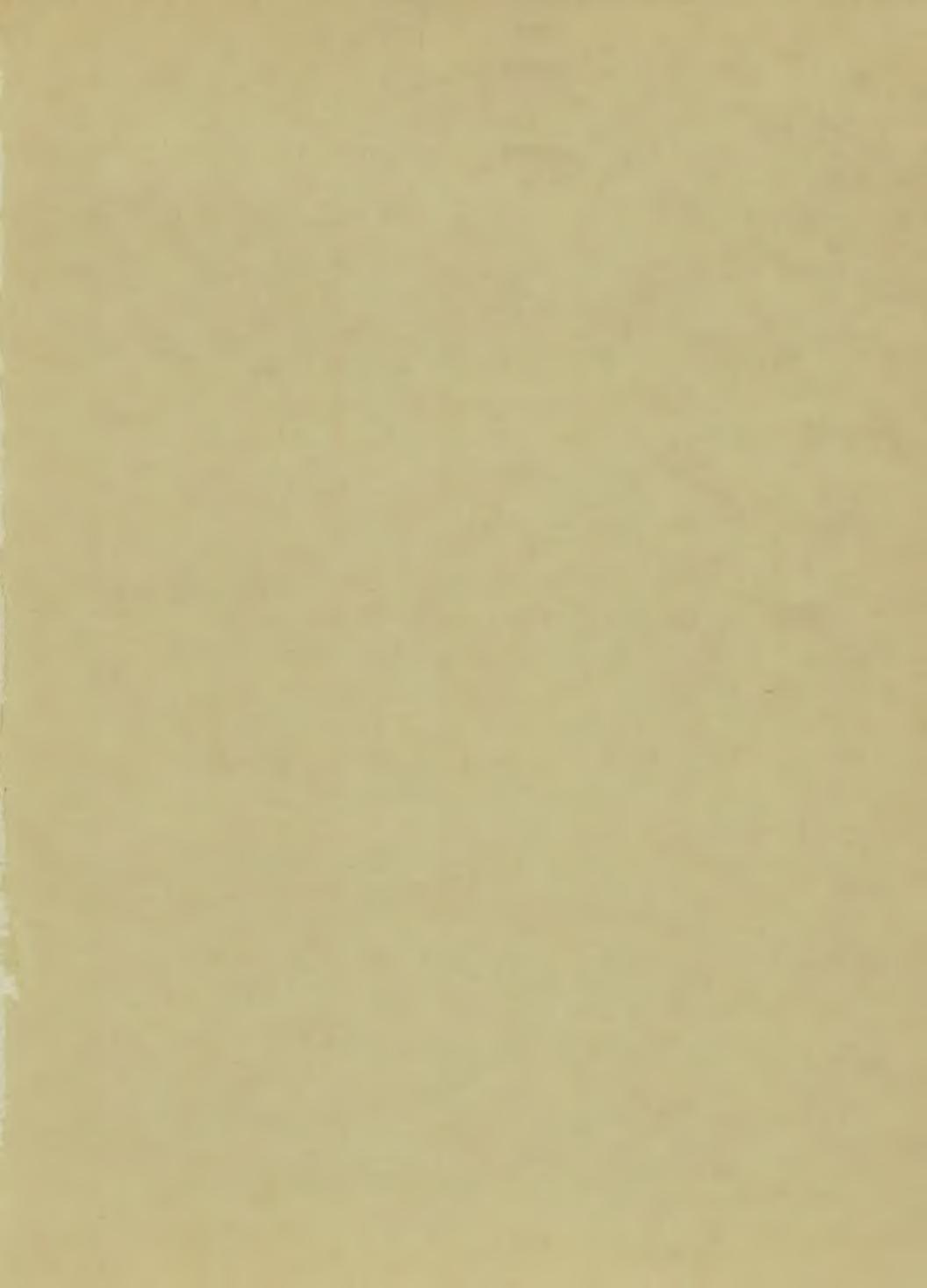
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